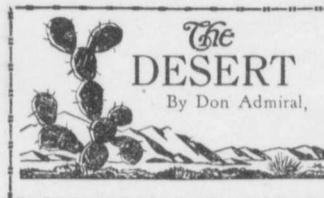




Vol. X.—No. 38.

Allene's Library



The curtain is rising on the second act of the desert flower show; the annuals, led by the moss display of verbena, dune primrose and desert sunflower, are marching from the stage; the less showy but not less attractive annuals are fading from the scene; and now the shrubs and trees are entering.

On the lower slopes of the mountains the yellow blossoms of the encelia have changed the color of the ruddy red rocks; here and there among the encelia will be found the magenta blossoms of the beavertail cactus; the barrel cacti are adorned with their crowns of yellow-green flowers; the creosote bush is at its best; and soon the indigo bush and the dye bush will be laden with clusters of deep blue blossoms. The Krameria, a parasitic bush, is beginning to pay its way through the wine colored blossoms covering its many branches.

Yellow catkin-like spikes are appearing on the honey mesquites; the palo verdes at the junction of the Palm Canyon and Indio roads are bearing their multitudes of yellow blossoms and as these begin to fall a rich, heavy yellow carpet will be formed beneath the trees. Along the parkway of Palm Canyon Drive the Parkinsonia blossoms are appearing. While passing near this tree, stop long enough to examine one of the blossoms. And if you venture forth from home on long trips you will find in the washes of the Black Mesa between the Chocolate Mountains and the Colorado River, thousands upon thousands of the palo verde trees.

There has been and is much interesting speculations about the color of flowers. If one is to arrive at any conclusion beyond that of mere speculation it is necessary to be aware of the fact that the sole objective of a plant in putting forth blossoms is to perpetuate the species. Man may admire the flowers but they were not made attractive for his benefit; that man may admire them happens to be incidental to the scheme of things. Insects and wind are the two principal agencies of pollination and the development of blossoms has taken place to make possible pollination.

I do not care to become ensnared in the discussion of the ability of insects to distinguish colors; to understand my attitude, tell some enthusiastic fly fisherman with an endless array of gaudily-colored artificial flies that they are of no consequence, fish are color blind anyway. Some become mildly insane when the subject is brought up. So also with the enthusiasts of flower color and its attraction for insects.

Insects are probably not sensitive to shades of color, but are probably aware of contrasts, which leads us to an interesting theory in connection with the preponderance of yellow blossomed desert plants and in particular the abundant blossoms of the palo verde. An insect flying under and among the blossoms of the palo verde sees their yellow color against the background of blue sky. And blue is the complementary color of

(Continued On Last Page)

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

Friday, April 23 to April 30, 1937

Price 5 Cents

California All-Indian Fiesta Presented For First Time



This week-end the centuries will roll back as Palm Canyon, world's famous beauty spot six miles south of Palm Springs, becomes the setting for the first California All-Indian Spring Fiesta to be open to the public.

Coming from far and near, many hundreds of Indians from all of the Mission tribes as well as those of such famous nations as the Navajo, Hopi, Cherokee, Blackfoot, Sioux, Sioux and Osage will gather around great fires built at the stream's edge in the splendid natural amphitheatre of Palm Canyon.

Under a full desert moon the glories of the age-old palms are a breathing scene and it is among these that the members of these numerous tribes will give a presentation of weird rites and ancient tribal songs and dances tonight and Saturday evenings, April 23rd and 24th at 8:00 o'clock. Two daytime performances will be held on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Supervised by H. H. Quackenbush, Federal officer in charge of the Palm Springs reservation and assisted by Special Agent J. Allison Moore, these ceremonials promise to be a magnificent spectacle that will appeal to all. Following such beautiful features as the Mission Indians' bird dances and songs, a thrilling fire dance by the Torres-Martinez Tribe, a war dance by the Los Coyotes, all will join in the peon games, which may last all night long.

Scenes of great activity took place on the floor of the canyon as the Palm Springs Indians cleared the brush and built a village of ramadas for their guests. They also made preparations for the parking of hundreds of cars as many thousands of visitors are expected. Numerous Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations and schools are planning to organize parties to the Fiesta by bus. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 25¢ for children.

Cree and Williams Are School Board Candidates, Election June 4

Responding to the insistent request of Palm Springs citizens, Raymond Cree and John W. Williams yesterday gave their consent to be candidates for the high school board election to be held on June 4.

The two men were chosen to represent Palm Springs because of their wide experience in school matters and because it is essential that Palm Springs have at least two members on the Banning Union High School board, this community paying more than 65 per cent of the taxes to maintain the school. With a building program soon to be under way, they would be especially valuable to the district because of their experience in business and building.

Mr. Cree was county superintendent of schools for 12 years, resigning at the beginning of the World War to go to France. He is well known and popular in Banning, as well as in Palm Springs, for he received a large vote there when he was a candidate for the county office. Mr. Cree has kept in close touch with school matters and knows the needs of the district. He has extensive property interests in Palm Springs and also on the desert nearer Banning.

Mr. Williams is also experienced in school matters, being a member and secretary of the Palm Springs elementary school board, in which capacity he has served for a number of years. Because of this connection he will be a valuable member on the high school board, for through him the two boards can co-ordinate their work, thus effecting considerable saving to the dis-

trict. The people of Banning followed the same plan when they chose Mrs. Robina Hemmerling as a member of the elementary and high school boards in that city, and they found that duplication of staff and equipment, which could be used by both schools, could thus be avoided. Mr. Williams has extensive real estate holdings here and has been engaged in considerable building activities, thus his experience will be of inestimable value to the district when school buildings are to be constructed by both the elementary and high school districts in Palm Springs.

It is believed both of the candidates will be acceptable to the people of Banning, where the larger vote will be cast, Banning having 1500 voters. Palm Springs probably will not have more than 5 voters here at the time of election, so whoever is elected will be the choice of the Banning people. Both of the Palm Springs men have many friends in Banning.

The terms of Frank V. Shannon of Palm Springs and Curtis Black of Banning expire in June. Mr. Shannon has ably represented Palm Springs on the board for a number of years, but has declared he will not be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Black has made no announcement to this newspaper, but it is believed he will accede to the wishes of Palm Springs and many Banning voters and will not file for the office, thus avoiding a contest which might defeat the Palm Springs candidates.

Admission to the Indian Fiesta is \$1.00. Children 25 cents.

Official Program

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1937

I. Opening at 8:00 P. M.

Drum roll—

By Shooting Star—Sioux tribe.

Sunrise call—

By Thunder Cloud—Cherokee tribe.

Trumpet response

By Lone Star—

"Indian Love Call"

By Thunder Cloud and Weeping Star—Kickapoo tribe.

II. Entrance and Stump Dance by Sherman Indian School Boys.

Victory Dance by Four Boys from Sherman School. Eagle Dance—By Hopi and Yakima Indians.

Solo—"Pale Moon".....Thurlow Lawrence

Sung by Gray Earth—Sioux tribe.

Navajo Chant by Sherman Indians.

Navajo Skip Dance. (Sush) by Sherman Indians.

Hopi Spear Dance by Sherman Indians.

Duet—"Waters of

Minnetonka".....Chas. Wakefield Cadman

Sung by Thunder Cloud and Weeping Star

Hopi Hop Dance by Sherman Indians.

Farewell by Sherman Indians.

III. Buffalo Dance, Bow and Arrow Dance, and Solo Hoop Dance. Performed by Tom Humphries—Hopi, Blue Bead—Mission, Hubert Honamie—Hopi. Tom Youngplant—Hopi, drums.

Solo—"Indian Dawn".....Thurlow Lawrence

Sung by Gray Earth

IV. Bird Dance by Mission Indians.

Solo—"Land of the Sky Blue Waters".....Chas. Wakefield Cadman

Sung by Weeping Star

[The audience is invited to come down into the canyon and cross the stream for the remainder of the program. By coming up closer to the Dance Circles the Indian Fire Dance and the Peon Games may be better observed.]

V. Indian Fire Dance.

By Mission Indians.

VI. Competitive Peon Games for Prizes.

By teams of Mission Indians

The All-Indian Fiesta under the general direction of H. H. Quackenbush and J. Allison Moore, United States Indian Service.

Entire program directed by Don Admiral, assisted by Frank Bogert.

Lighting under the direction of Robert S. Comer of 20th Century Fox.

Lighting equipment courtesy of Darryl Zanuck, President of 20th Century Fox.

Earle Strebe, director of lights and sound.



(By Carl Barkow)

Two public spirited Palm Springs citizens have consented to be candidates for the high school board election to be held June 4. It is expensive, time-taking and a thankless job to serve on a public board, yet some one must do the work. It is up to the people of Palm Springs to back their candidates to the limit. The trustees are elected by Banning, not Palm Springs with its handful of votes. Therefore, every mother's son of this community who has acquaintances in Banning should make it his personal business to contact that person in the interest of the Palm Springs candidates.

* * *

Two weeks ago this column predicted cool weather for the latter part of April and early May. It wasn't difficult to predict, because that always happens. Yet, after 11 years of predicting, we haven't been able to get anyone to believe us.

* * *

Remember, the Indian Fiesta is chiefly for the Indians, secondly for Palm Springs residents, and then for our visiting guests from other parts. We'll miss something if we don't see this event. It's the first time the whites in these parts have been invited to witness the ancient ceremonials.

* * *

Palm Springs has the most beautiful and the best nine-hole golf course in Southern California, yet some of the local residents don't seem to be aware of that fact. We should be so proud of that golf course that we will take our friends to see it, whether we play golf or not. Thomas O'Donnell, who has given much to this community, set aside the land and developed the golf course for the benefit of Palm Springs. It has been an expensive venture for him, but he did it gladly. There have been many great tournaments on the course, most of them sponsored by Southern California associations. The Caddie Tournament to be played early in May is strictly a local event. Let's show our interest.

* * *

Somebody, who evidently had heard that the Indian Fiesta is an all-Indian ceremonial, got the impression that no one but Indians had anything to do with it. At any rate, H. H. Quackenbush, who represents the United States government in arranging for the event, yesterday received a letter addressed to "Chief Quackenbush." Well, he's the chief, but not an Indian. All the participants in the ceremonial are Indians.

* * *

Did you know that the local Indians are the best basket weavers in the country? That wasn't generally known until the folks began to learn more about the Indians during preparations for the Fiesta. A Palm Springs Indian woman won first prize for the best Indian basket at the Gallup ceremonial.

* * *

No Dusty Roads During Fiesta

The road to Palm Canyon will not be dusty during the Fiesta, for the road will be sprinkled daily before the traffic starts.

Captain J. Allison Moore supervised the construction of a pipe line yesterday from the West Fork of Palm Canyon to the road, where sprinkling wagons will be filled.

The attractive posters of the Indian Fiesta exhibited throughout the Southland were designed by Miss Bee Nicoll of Palm Springs. She donated her services.

and provided cream at cost, besides donating the use of one of their trucks to haul provisions. Weber Pie Co. provided pies at cost, the meat distributor donated half the meat, and so on.

Famous Indians Are Here for The Fiesta

Besides the many Indian tribes represented here this week-end for the All-Indian Fiesta, there will be some notable Indians who have achieved fame in their studies and interpretations of the ancient tribal ceremonies and traditions.

Among these is the famous Chief Thunder Cloud, dramatic baritone and operatic singer, who will sing the Sunrise Call which will open the program. Others are Sky Eagle and his daughter, Dorothy Sky Eagle; Weeping Star, mezzo-soprano who will sing traditional Indian songs; Shooting Star, ceremonial Indian singer; Chief Standing Bear, noted as the highest chief of the largest Indian nation in the world and author of the famous book, "My People, The Sioux"; Lone Star, noted trumpeter, and many others who have won fame in pictures at Hollywood.

One of the interesting features of the Fiesta will be the beating of the huge council drum by four Indians. It is said the drum can be heard for 20 miles, yet the sound is not deafening or objectionable near-by. It simply has tremendous carrying qualities.

INDIAN HORSEHIDERS TO PLAY TOMORROW AT FIELD CLUB

Admission charge to the Indian baseball game tomorrow will be 25¢ in the box seats and 15¢ in the grandstand. Indians will be admitted free of charge. The game will start about 1 o'clock. There will be two games.

Here's How They'll Feed The Throng

How many Indians are here for the Fiesta, and how much food is required to feed them?

More than 200 Indians are here, representing practically all the tribes of the Southland. To bring them here was not so much of a problem, because the Indians naturally want to participate in the inter-tribal ceremonials—it is a matter of religion and tradition with them.

But to feed them is another matter. Here's part of the first order placed by H. H. Quackenbush to feed the tribes, and more orders will follow each day:

200 lbs of meat, 500 pies, many quarts of cream and milk, 60 dozen eggs, 50 lbs bacon, 25 lbs salt pork, 35 lbs. red beans, and no vegetables. "Gives us meat, beans, and lots of pie instead of vegetables" said the Indians.

Two Indian women were busy all day yesterday and today cooking hundreds of tortillas for the big feasts. The Indians don't like the tortillas sold on the market. They want them home-made, by Indian women, and they must be cooked on wood stoves or no-eat.

And how is all this food to be served to the throng? Here again Uncle Sam stepped in and sent the Camp Kenworthy C.C.C. field kitchen with ample equipment and personnel to Palm Canyon with Captain William E. Storey, commanding officer in charge. Those in charge of this equipment know how to feed hundreds of hungry folk out in the hills.

Food distributors have co-operated generously in supplying the Indians. Adohr Creamery donated all the milk

Editorial Page of The Desert Sun

The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California

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ETIQUETTE AS "SHE IS PRACTICED"

A writer in the Baltimore Sun has some interesting sidelights on etiquette that contain more truth than poetry.

Etiquette is preceding a lady up the stairs and tagging along behind her down the stairs. It is not drinking out of a fingerbowl. It is watching the hostess out of the corner of our eye to see which fork she is using.

It is trying to cut the meat off a chicken bone without taking it in your fingers as you do in the bosom of the family. It is leaving your napkin unfolded after a meal to show your hostess that you trust her not to use it again.

It is burning your tongue with boiling hot coffee rather than pour the coffee into the saucer to cool it. It is answering a formal invitation by speaking of yourself in the third person as though you were somebody else. It is marking a visiting card "P. P. C." to show that you are going away and "P. T. O." if you have written something on the back and bending the visiting card in the middle to indicate something or other that at the moment you can't remember.

It is, if you are a hostess, having the maid serve you first to prove to your guests that you are not going to poison them without dying, too. It is giving your left arm to a lady so that your right arm is free to use your sword in an emergency. It is waiting for a lady to speak first so that she may have the privilege of cutting you if she wants. It is addressing as "Esquire" anyone to whom you hope to sell life insurance or a bond.

It is starting to eat something as soon as you have been helped to it, instead of waiting for everybody to be helped, thereby subtly insinuating to your hostess that her servants are ideal and are going to get around to the others in no time at all.

Etiquette is, in short, doing a lot of queer things for fear that if you don't a lot of people will conclude that you are lacking in refinement, if not common sense.

INFLATION AND THE BUDGET

The feeling is growing among outstanding authorities that if the threat of inflation is to be eliminated, the Federal budget must be balanced.

Signs of inflation have already appeared in "boom" conditions that, though they may appear temporarily beneficial, actually imperil sound recovery. There can be no stability so long as our fiscal policy is in a state of confusion.

Inflation hits hardest at persons of moderate means—persons with fixed salaries and wages, or fixed returns from investments. Under the inflationary process, costs always rise far more rapidly than income—as the most extreme modern instance, the post-war German inflation, so tragically demonstrated. It is the tens of millions of "ordinary" citizens who have the most to gain from a balanced budget, and a sane fiscal program.

MOTHER'S DAY

With tomato day, potato day or spinach day, it is well to recall that at least one grand commemoration day is just a little way ahead.

Mother's Day comes on May 9. It is a time of memories; a day when the blessings that one's mother bestowed upon her children are lived again in memory.

"Mother" has done more to influence the world for good than have all the marching armies of all time, or all the politicians that ever shouted their way to the halls of fame.

The old-fashioned mother is becoming rare, to those who are left, we respectfully salute.

BILLIONS FOR RELIEF

Strange, when prosperity is present—at least on paper, that the U. S. government is called upon to put up another billion and a half dollars for relief.

It would take a good mathematician to say what it's all about.

On the streets still can be seen an occasional last year's license plate on an automobile, despite the repeated warnings of officials. Usually the drivers seem to be the wildest on the highway. Now, Atty.-Gen. Webb has ruled that motorists entering this State with old California plates on their cars can be arrested at the border. Why don't they get those who are already within the State, too?—Los Angeles Times.

BECAUSE OF YOU

Your love will always light my way.
Each step will be so clear.
To feel you walking by my side
Will cancel every fear.

I know that I'll be satisfied.
Complaints won't pass my lips.
'Twould stop desires for all gold buys
To touch your fingertips.

Though others yearn for wealth—I'll not.
In peace I shall abide.
Oh, I'll find heaven any place—
Because you're by my side.

—Lyla Myers.

A "CRAZY" DRUG

Representatives of more than 100,000 club-women of eleven Western States and Alaska, delegates to the Western Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Salt Lake City, were warned that production of Marihuana, a weed growing drug, is increasing rapidly.

This drug is used by many and has a tendency to make its users "crazy," to say the least.

ONE FRIENDLY RIVERSIDE PAPER

One Riverside newspaper is friendly toward the Banning-Idyllwild road project. The people of the San Gorgonio Pass appreciate the goodwill of Harry Harper, editor of the Riverside News. In an editorial Mr. Harper crams a lot of common sense into his article which he titles "Let's Get Going." He says:

"Unless the plan is upset by inability of the supervisors to obtain a long-term lease from the Federal government, the Riverside county board of supervisors will establish a second section of the county road camp at Vista Grande, a site near the northern edge of the San Jacinto mountains and along the route of the Banning-Idyllwild highway.

"This location has been urged by Supervisor R. E. Dillon of Beaumont and the Banning-Beaumont residents since the Banning-Idyllwild project was launched. In fact, it is probable that the road camp would be established at a site there now had not the vote of the supervisorial board been split at the time the present camp, located on the Hemet-Idyllwild road, was reoccupied more than two years ago.

"But the thing to do now is to get the situation settled and get construction resumed on the Banning-Idyllwild highway. The board of supervisors seems to have finally made up its collective mind to build the road, or at least part of it, along the Fulmor survey.

"What the people of Riverside county want is more work and less talk. This project has been hanging fire for years. Let's either build the road or abandon it. The people of the county have left the decision with the supervisors and the matter has not once during the last three or four years, been permanently settled. The Banning-Idyllwild road matter has become tiresome and boresome to the residents of the county.

"Let's establish the new camp if it is possible; let's put the men of the camp to work on the highway; let's appropriate as much money as is needed to build the road if the supervisors finally have made the decision to go ahead; let's make a re-routing of portions of the highway if those are not in accord with the supervisors' wishes.

"But, most important of all, let's get down to work and forget the wrangling over the Banning-Idyllwild highway. After all, we're only building a road, not changing the laws of gravity or settling the international war debt."

GILLETT DIES

Sometimes California governors, upon leaving office, become almost "the forgotten man." Some of the governors, tired of the stress of official life "almost lose themselves in the crowd."

James Norris Gillett, 76 years old, last governor of California to be elected under the old caucus system, died at his home at Berkeley, Monday. He was chief executive from 1907 to 1911. He was succeeded by Hiram W. Johnson, now senior U. S. Senator from California.

Gillett was admitted to the California bar in 1881, and served as a member of the state senate from 1897 to 1899. From 1903 to 1907 he served as Congressman from the first district of California.

After completion of his term as governor, Gillett returned to the practice of law in San Francisco.

Gillett gave fine service to his beloved state of California in all his official career.

A GOOD MOVE

The House Military Committee at Washington

ENGLAND WANTS A THIRD

We of the United States are sometimes objecting to heavy income taxes. And there is a prospect that national income taxes will be increased in a couple of years.

Over in England the government is getting real serious about revenue, and proposes to tax up to one third of any business man's profit. A big program of defense, larger and better navy, calls for more money. In time all governments may take all the earnings of the people for taxes; then everybody will just be working for the government at no wage whatsoever.

The British government proposed today to collect up to one-third of a businessman's profits this year and to levy a 25 per cent tax on individual income.

The taxes are necessary to meet part of projected \$7,500,000,000 expenditures for rearmament and defense, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons. He presented 1937-38 budget estimates.

Labor opposition developed at once. Major Clement R. Attlee charged the budget was a "war budget" which the Labor party would fight because "we are marching straight into another war" and because the budget "is an expression of the foreign policy which is ruining the world."

The government's large majority, however, assured acceptance of the tax and budget proposals.

Chamberlain estimated the nation's 1937-38 revenue at 863,100,000 pounds sterling and expenditures at 862,848,000 pounds sterling, which would provide a 252,000 pound surplus. (In dollars: revenue \$4,315,500,000; expenditures \$4,314,240,000; surplus \$1,260,000).

On the basis of present tax revenue, the chancellor estimated that a deficit of 14,898,000 pounds would result. (\$74,490,000.)

The income tax of \$1 on every \$4 was an increase of 1.25 per cent over the current rate. Present exemptions remained in effect (\$625 for a single person up to \$2,000 for a married man with 3 children) and Chamberlain estimated that the increased tax would produce an additional \$75,000,000 annually for a grand total of 275,000,000 pounds (approximately \$1,375,000,000.)

But it was the new profits tax that startled commons. The tax in effect penalized an increase in profits. If there is no large growth in profits, there will be no tax. The business man is protected to the extent that he may make \$10,000 more money this year than last without coming under the tax.

However, if his profits increase beyond that figure he must pay a share of the money to the government, the rate ranging up to one-third of the profits growth on a business which increases its profit by 15 per cent or more this year.

The new source of revenue is expected to bring the government around \$10,000,000 this year. It is expected to increase in scope next year, however, with expected increase in industrial profits to a possible yield of between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000.

THE REDWOOD

The stately redwood which grows in many of California's most widely renowned scenic beauty spots is the state's official tree, by legislative decree.

Governor Frank F. Merriam placed the finishing touch to the legislation when he signed Senator J. James Hollister's bill, previously approved by both houses.

Two types of redwoods predominate California's forests. One type, the sequoia gigantea, flourishes in the Sierra Nevada mountains in such scenic areas as General Grant and Sequoia National parks and the Wawona grove. The second type, Sequoia sempervirens, grows along the coast, in the verdant Redwood Empire and Santa Cruz Big Basin areas.

From the coast came demands that the sempervirens species be designated as the official tree because it normally grows taller. But from the Sierra and inland California areas, residents insisted the sempervirens amounted only to chicken feed by comparison and that Sequoia gigantea win the distinction because of its consistently greater girth.

Hollister, from Santa Barbara county, took the bull by the horns and submitted his bill designating the sempervirens tree. A cautious assembly committee, however, eliminated the designation of species, so that all varieties become official symbols.

approved tentatively the bill designed to take the profits out of war.

That's a step toward civilization. Take the profits out of war and Big Business won't be so anxious to help bring on any war.

It is sort of discouraging to not have any promise of profit from war.

Long Lease For Prison Camp Site

Here's the Banning-Idyllwild road again.

The county is offered a 3½-year lease on the U. S. government land at Vista Grande for a site for a second prison camp.

Disclosure that he has obtained a long-term lease provision from the federal government in the county's obtaining control of the Vista Grande CCC grounds as a prospective prison camp, was made by Supervisor Walter V. Pittman to the board of supervisors at Riverside, Monday.

Presenting correspondence from William B. Jones, forest supervisor for the district in which the camp is situated, Pittman made known to the members of the board of supervisors that arrangement has been made whereby the county would have a 3½-year lease on the property before the federal government might request its return.

The item of the proposed lease which supersedes a previous clause which would have required the county to give the camp back to United States control on almost instant notice, follows:

"This agreement shall extend for a period of three years from date of execution and shall be terminated thereafter by either party on six months' notice."

On advice of Dist-Atty. Earl Redwine that they "approach it just a bit slowly," the supervisors referred the lease to the prison camp committee of the board, Supervisors Pittman and Robert E. Dillon, for further study, with Sheriff Carl Rayburn and E. C. Wickerd, superintendent of the road camp.

The district attorney declared that the board should make up its mind whether "this is to be a separate road camp or a branch of the present prison camp."

NOTES OF THE CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

All young men attending the Citizens' Military Training Camp at the Presidio of Monterey, on the historic Monterey peninsula, July 1 to 30, under command of Colonel Troup Miller, 11th Cavalry, will be eligible to compete for the numerous awards to be offered thereat.

Awards will be made to the most proficient trainees in each of the four courses offered, Basic, Red, White and Blue.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will present a special medal to the best Basic trainee at the visitors' day ceremonies. The fortunate winner of this award at last year's camp was Basic Trainee Clarence L. Coleman, 1959 W. 65th street, Los Angeles.

Further awards will be offered for marksmanship as well as a chance for a place on the Ninth Corps Area CMTC Rifle team for Camp Perry, Ohio, the mecca of all mighty marksmen.

The excellent camp athletic program under competent directors will afford many young men with athletic prowess, opportunities for medals, trophies and certificates.

Last but not least in the line of awards to be offered at this splendid camp is a trip to Washington, D. C.

METROPOLITAN AQUEDUCT INSPECTIONS

The stupendous project of the Colorado River Aqueduct of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has called for careful planning against accidents especially in the 108 miles of tunnel driving, according to the Industrial Accident Commission of California.

The district's, and the contractors' construction and safety engineering departments deserve praise for the good record they have made in accident prevention work. The lost-time accident frequency is considerably below the state five-year average for tunnel construction.

From the beginning of tunnel work on this project—the safety engineers of the California Industrial Accident Commission have been inspecting working places to see that safety rules and orders of the commission are being obeyed; the construction, electrical, and mining engineers of the commission, have made 277 inspections along the line of the Colorado River aqueduct.

To make working places and equipment safer for the tunnel, ditch, and conduit workers these engineers have given 2147 safety requirements in written form.

During the early stages of tunnel driving the inspections of the engineers disclosed that various methods of blasting by electricity were in vogue among the different contractors. It was decided that electric shot-firing would be made safer if a standardized system were used.

After considerable study and investigation of practices the Metropolitan Water district and the contractors, with the assistance of the technical staffs of the companies manufacturing explosives, the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and the Commission compiled a draft of "Recommended Practice in Installing and Using Shot-Firing Lines Supplied From an Alternating-Current System."

This was submitted to the Contractors' Executive Safety Committee for their suggestions and comments, and was adopted unanimously.

These recommended blasting practices have been faithfully followed and have resulted in an exceptionally fine safety record.

MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN KILLED IN CRASH NEAR REDLANDS

The many friends of Kenneth Guild, popular Palm Springs resident, extend sincere sympathy to him in the loss of his mother, who met with tragic death last Sunday.

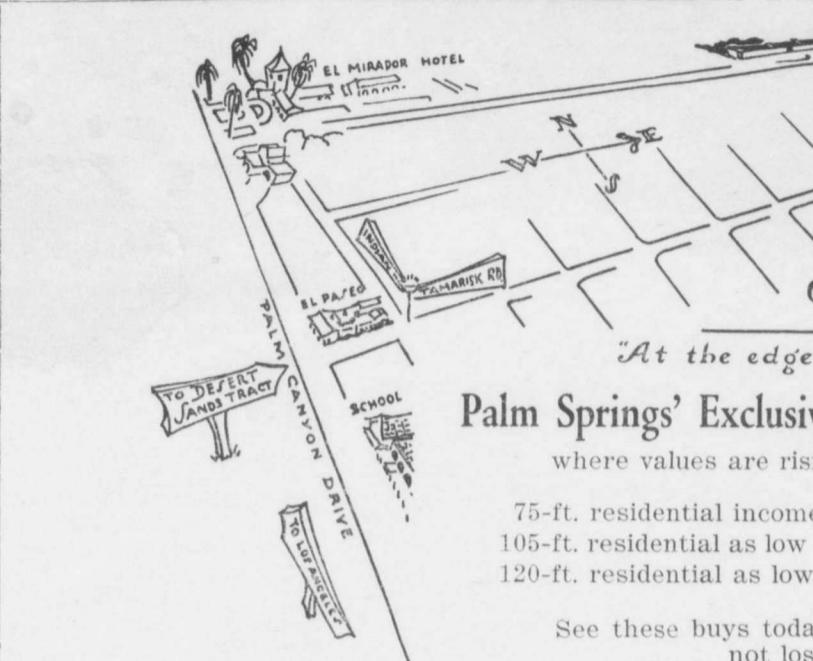
Mrs. Guild was riding with her son, Earl Guild, when his car collided with the machine of Mrs. E. W. Ginzel of Redlands. The crash occurred at Crafton road and Citrus avenue east of Redlands. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guild were badly injured.

Following the collision of the two

and scholarships to some of our finer schools on the Pacific coast.

If you are a young man of good characters interested in the above awards and a month's vacation this summer without expense to yourself, contact your county CMTC representative at once for details and applications. Enrollments are limited and the War Department adheres to a policy of first come first served.

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.



Desert Sands Tract

"At the edge of the desert"

Palm Springs' Exclusive Residential District

where values are rising month by month

75-ft. residential income as low as	\$850
105-ft. residential as low as	\$1000
120-ft. residential as low as	\$1150

See these buys today—these prices will not last long.

EDMUND F. LINDOP

Office on Palm Canyon Drive, South of Telephone Bldg.
Palm Springs



Royal Palms Hotel

SWIMMING POOL

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Summer Rates

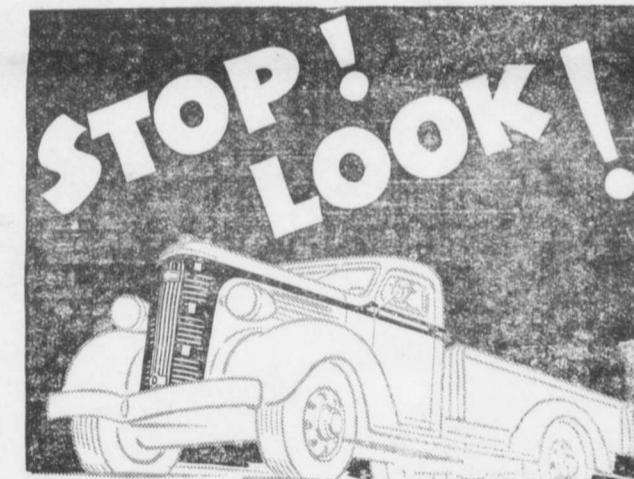
Pool—Week Days—Adults 40c; Children 25c if Dressed in Bathing Suit.

Saturday and Sundays—All Persons 50c

Reduced Rates on Hotel Rooms Overlooking Pool.

Earl Gray, Mgr

Phone Palm Springs 247



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EXTRA VALUE

Come in today or phone for the bedrock proof of GMC extra value. Truck buyers in all lines of industry are critically inspecting and comparing GMC trucks. They find in the unusually complete "truck-built" GMC line of conventional and cab-over-engine models a type and size exactly fitted to their needs—one with advanced stream-styling combined with exclusive "dual-tone" color design and dozens of other modern features that assure improved performance and money-saving operation. See, compare and judge for yourself.



Our own Y. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan assures you of lowest available rates

QUALITY AT PRICES LOWER THAN AVERAGE

Welcome To Palm Canyon and the Indian Fiesta

Drop in to Inspect the Indian Arts

at our

Palm Canyon Trading Post

R. Bruce Cregar

U. S. Licensed Indian Trader

Smoke Tree Ranch

"Where life is worth living."



Lot Minimum—Half Acre

Home Owners have guest ranch privileges

Swimming—Tennis—Riding Stables

All utilities at village rates.

This property handled exclusively by

MARDO CORP.

Palm Springs
Phone 5442

FRED S. MARKHAM
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Vice-President
Ranch Office

DESERT INN GARAGE

GEORGE B. ROBERSON, Prop.
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Sheppard Brings Out Welfare Measure

Harry R. Sheppard, congressman from the 19th district, filed a petition to bring House Resolution 4199, the General Welfare Act, to the floor of the United States House of Representatives and it contained 51 signatures in its first forty-eight hours of existence.

The Ways and Means Committee voted last Thursday a 12 to 7 decision against the measure which automatically froze the bill in committee. Following this decision on the part of the committee, Mr. Sheppard immediately filed a petition with Speaker Bankhead. Under House rules the petition if signed by 218 members will automatically discharge the Ways and Means Committee insofar as this measure is concerned and force the bill to the floor of the House for debate and vote.

"Growing recognition of the need for a self-sustaining old age security plan is very apparent among members of the House," stated Mr. Sheppard. "There is no earthly reason why the General Welfare Act should not have due consideration before the legislative bodies of our country. Growing interest on the part of dozens of House members, who until the past month had failed to study the plan, convinces me that its soundness in principle is being recognized daily by additional representatives," he added.

"I challenge anyone to carefully compare HR 4199, section by section with that of any other bill or old age security act and fail to recognize its advantage of economic soundness in principle. My petition if signed by 218 members simply means that the bill will be brought before the House where we who believe in it may debate and present our reasoning on its behalf and bring the measure to a vote."

Review of the Week

Supreme Court: Interest in the decisions of the Supreme Court handed down April 12th extended far beyond the actual upholding of the Wagner Acta. Opponents of the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court by the addition of an extra Justice for every one over 70 years who did not elect to retire after reaching that age held that the last reason for the President to cling to his plan was swept away by the action of the Court.

The administration, through its Congressional leaders, however, let it be known that there would be no let-up in the fight.

Labor: The Labor Relations Board reached a decision late in the week to seek immediate court enforcement of its order calling on Remington-Rand, Inc., to reinstate about 4,000 strikers. Earlier in the week the House Labor Committee reported favorably S.C.R. 7 (Pittman D-Nev) condemning the sit-down strikes as contrary to public policy. The resolution has already passed the Senate. This will reach the House floor early next week, provided a rule, for which the Committee applied to the Rules Committee, is granted.

Judiciary: The Senate Judiciary Committee continued daily hearings throughout the week, the majority of witnesses continuing opposition to the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court. At the time of going to press, Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) had called an executive session for this morning to determine whether to continue with more of the parade of witnesses, or wind up the hearings.

Economy in Departments: An economy wave swept over the executive branch of the federal government this week in the wake of an order from President Roosevelt that departments and agencies report by May 1 what steps have been taken to reduce expenditures. Mr. Roosevelt made clear that the objective of the order was to effect economies during the present fiscal year which concludes June 30. Immediately after the direction, the Agriculture Adjustment Administration announced that 850 employees would be furloughed May 1.

Long and Short Haul: The Pottengill "long and short haul" bill (H.R. 1668) completed its journey through the House Wednesday and has been referred to the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, with indications it has reached the end of the road for this session. Congressman Harry R. Sheppard defended and voted for the bill.

Anti-Lynching: After a bitter fight in which party lines were obliterated the House late this week passed the Gavagan anti-lynching bill (H.R. 1507) by a vote of 276 to 119. Debate on the measure was marked by bitter exchanges between southern Democrats and members north of the Mason-Dixon Line throughout the week. Congressman Sheppard voted for the bill.

Anti-Trust Probe begun: Study of alleged collusive bidding on government contracts has broadened into a general investigation of the whole anti-trust law situation, Attorney Gen-

eral Homer S. Cummings, revealed yesterday. He explained that this broadening accounted for the delay in submitting a report on steel and cement bids, which he is to make to the President.

THE LEGION ON PARADE!

(By Thomas J. Riordan, State Commander American Legion)

Converging on the Capital city next week-end, April 24 and 25, will be the biggest "lobby" ever to overflow Sacramento's legislative halls, bellow over Capitol lawns and throng the city's streets.

Other lobbies have descended in almost equal numbers, but this veritable army, made up of enthusiastic Legionnaires from virtually every county in California will be vastly different!

It won't be asking the legislators for a thing!

In place of the usual list of demands which the harassed Senators and Assemblymen have learned to expect whenever a crowd of important proportion marches on the Capitol, the veterans have something to give!

They will query: "How can the Legion be of service? What further contributions can the veterans make in behalf of better understanding, better government and better citizenship?"

They will discuss the matter at the conference tables with lawmakers; they will talk it over with state officials; they will offer fullest cooperation toward maintenance in California of those principles of Americanism for which the Legion stands.

A record crowd of 5,000 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members is expected, according to Wm. Burrows, commander of the Sacramento City Council of the Legion, host to the gathering. Commander Burrows also announces completion of preparations for elaborate and colorful entertainment, to fill the visitors' lighter moments. These include a veterans' dinner, with state and Legion dignitaries as honored guests; a Forty and Eight Parade and Wreck; a Legislative ball; crack drum and bugle corps competition; a baseball game and a bathing beauty contest.

The two-day affair will afford veterans a first-hand view of the workings and the problems of California state government.

Equally important, it will provide an opportunity to reiterate and emphasize the Legion's determination to remain—in character as well as name—a true "service organization."

Forty minutes from Palm Springs.

CHAIN STORES FEATURE CANNED PEARS

Announcement of a nation-wide canned pear drive was received here yesterday by James Pringle, district manager of Safeway Stores. California Bartlett pears will be the headline feature.

"A bulletin from the Pacific coast canning pear stabilization committee," said Mr. Pringle, "reports large shipments of canned pears into the retail markets of the country. Owing to a surplus of stock carried over, the 1936 crop pears have been the weakest spot in the canned fruit list. This has made them comparatively attractive in price and the carry-over is now being moved into consumer's hands to make way for the 1937 crop."

"While Safeway Stores are lending a hand in the movement of this surplus of pears, for the benefit of growers and customers alike, they will also feature all the popular canned fruits in advance of the summer season of fresh fruits."

Facts in regard to the canned pear situation, submitted by the stabilization committee, included the following statements: There was a Pacific coast carry-over of one million cases on June 1 last; the 1936 pack was in excess of five million cases, nearly a million cases above the average for a five-year period; export sales last fall fell off about 300,000 cases; all shipments were seriously affected by the maritime strike; present canned pear stocks are estimated at over 3,000,000 cases, fifty per cent above normal.

The agricultural committee of the National Association of Food Chains, of which Safeway is a member, recently approved a national sales campaign on canned pears. John A. Logan, association executive vice-president, promised the cooperation of 37,000 retail stores, located in all 48 states. They hope to sell at least one extra can of pears to 48,000,000 families during the drive.

LIMOUSINE Service. Phone 4444.

BIG BEAR LAKE NOW HALF FULL

Big Bear lake is 53 per cent full by volume and 82 per cent full by depth at the dam, and rising rapidly. President J. J. Prendergast of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company stated at Redlands.

The reservoir now contains 38,000 acre feet. Capacity is 72,000 acre feet. Water stands behind the 72-foot dam to a depth of 59 feet.

Baldwin lake, just east of Big Bear has about 6 feet of water in it, the most since 1932-33.

About four feet of snow lies on the protected north slope of the watershed. Streams on both sides of the large valley are running in large volume.

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.

Attractive Home For Sale.... Below Cost

No. 1—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large enclosed patio. Choice location in sheltered area and well restricted. Furnished and priced to sell. \$4,600. Terms.

No. 2—75 Acres—10 minutes to postoffice; ideal for subdivision, guest ranch, club or date orchards. Owner wires sell at 55 per acre. 1/2 cash.

No. 3—160 Acres—A wonderful property for guest ranch or desert home, and having 200 age-old wild palms, with a magnificent view of the entire desert. 12 miles from Palm Springs and priced far below value.

W. E. Rabbeth, Realtor

Next Standard Oil Station

Emergency-CANNED PEAR Sale!



PEARS

Firm, tender halves of fancy grade fruit. Packed in quality syrup.

PEARS

Selected fruit, packed in good grade syrup. Buy several cans.

PEARS

Fancy fruit, excellent syrup. Handy size for small families.

PEARS

Salad size pack of fancy grade pears. Stock up on pears today.

No. 2 1/2 can **15¢**

No. 2 1/2 can **14¢**

No. 1 can **11¢**

8-ounce can **7¢**

Stokely Pickled Pears

Better because it's fresher.

No. 2 1/2 can **17¢**

Dependable Brand

No. 2 1/2 can **25¢**

Nob Hill Coffee

Know it's fresh.

No. 2 1/2 can **22¢**

Jell-well Assorted flavors of "cube flavor" gelatin

No. 3 boxes **13¢**

Creme de Menthe Quality candy.

No. 1 lb. Cello. bag **19¢**

Yolo Tomato Catsup

14-oz. bottle **10¢**

Tomato Sauce Del Monte Brand

8-oz. cans **11¢**

Red Salmon Choice of Libby or Del Monte

No. 20c **20¢**

Sardines Del Monte Brand

Angostura seasoned

No. 9c **9¢**

Fancy Tuna Choice quality light meat

No. 15c **15¢**

Mission Tuna Royal

6-oz. can **15¢**

Baking Powder KITCHEN CRAFT

No. 10 bag **44¢**

Flour HARVEST BLOSSOM

No. 10 bag **39¢**

Swans Down Cake Flour

23¢-pound package **23¢**

Max-i-muM Milk High grade evaporated

No. 3 tall cans **19¢**

Evaporated Milk Assorted brands

No. 3 tall cans **20¢**

ALPINE, BORDEN, CARNATION, LIBBY, OR PET.

No. 2 1/2 can **25¢**

NuMade pint jar **21¢**

NuMade quart jar **35¢**

Beverly Brand 1-lb. jar **21¢**

Coronado Nectaries 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **33¢**

Libby Corned Beef 12-ounce size can **16¢**

Libby Deviled Meat 3 3/4-ounce cans **10¢**

Mission Peas or Emerald Brand No. 2 can **10¢**

Puree pack No. 2 1/2 can **8¢**

3 No. 2 cans **25¢**

Salted Sodas 1-pound box **16¢**

Dog Food Strongheart Quality ration 3 tall cans **14¢**

GREEN PEAS NEW POTATOES

Fresh, tender, green peas in crisp, full pods. Excellent with new potatoes.

lb. **5¢** 5 lbs. **19¢**

SAFEWAY FINE MEATS

CENTER CUTS—PRIME STEER

BEEF ROAST . . . lb. 17¢

FANCY STEER

ROUND STEAK . . . lb. 29¢

1/2-LB. PACKAGE

Swift's Sliced Bacon each 17¢

FANCY STEER

SHORTENING . . . 2 lbs. 25¢

FANCY STEER

Ground Round Steak lb. 25¢

We have the Largest Display of Cold Meats and Salads in Riverside Co.

Open until 8 p. m. and all day Sundays

SAFEWAY

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Season End Clearance Sale!

20 to 50 per cent Discount on All New Merchandise

Village Toggery

Opposite Palm Springs Hotel

PALMER STEEL BUILDINGS

Homes of Cellular Steel Construction

RALPH A. NESMITH

Palm Springs, California</p

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**At Desert Inn**

The seniors held a class meeting Friday afternoon. Mr. Bean explained that the present senior class will complete the payments on the caps and gowns which were purchased four years ago. The gowns will then be considered as gifts from the four classes who have worn them. An invitation to the junior-senior banquet was extended by the juniors.

In their class meeting the juniors considered the problem of the junior-senior banquet which is to be held at 7:30 on May 6th at the Desert Inn in Palm Springs. Different phases of the banquet were discussed.

In the sophomore class meeting June Crawford was elected as the new secretary and treasurer. The sophomores are planning a desert party for Friday, April 23. The game committee for the occasion will be Dixie Croft, Doris Matheson, Betty Lou Garland, and Jocelyn Sims.

The members of the fourth year English class are working on individual interest charts which are to be submitted in about two weeks. These charts are to be two-fold, showing comparative graphs based on favorite authors and types of literature. The charts are to be judged on sincerity, workmanship and originality.

Dr. Gunnerson's business principles' class has started a project to be displayed during public schools' week. Each student was assigned a chapter; he will summarize it in his own words and make an original project of it. The students find an excellent way to review the material in the text book.

The fourth year art class, in their course in Interior Decorating, has begun the study of French furniture. This period of furniture, with the French influence of design and decoration, covers the time of Louis XIV, XV and XVI. The class finds this phase of the course very interesting.

This week marks the end of the fifth six-weeks period. Tests will be given on Thursday and Friday, and report cards will be issued sometime next week. There will be one more six-week period in this semester.

The first year typing classes are improving in their speed and accuracy tests. The scores of the highest nine in the class are as follows:

	Wds. per min.	Errors
Wava' Leeds	43	3
Margery Wallen	40	3
Evelyn Combs	36	0
Josephine Dushok	35	2
Doris Dudley	33	1
Nathan Cherry	33	3
Ralph Murchison	33	2
Morrin Clemens	32	1
Anne Curry	31	2

An assembly was called at 11:20 on Friday. Due to the fact that the proposed speaker did not arrive, Coach Kiech, Ralph Murchison, Theodore McKinney and Gene Burson gave an exhibition of some of the splendid work they have been doing on the bars.

JUST CORNS!

There is always something new in the world. We all know, or ought to know by this time, how adenoids, infected tonsils, ulcerated teeth and adrenal glands or the lack of them contribute to crime. Court records are full of illustrations and there is an extensive philosophy to the effect that the surgeon's knife is a more effective crime abater than the hangman or the warden of the state penitentiary.

Up to this time, however, we seem to have overlooked the importance of corns, bunions, fallen arches and ingrowing toe nails. It remained for a recent chiropodists' convention to disclose the importance of these things in character building, or more strictly speaking, perhaps, character tearing down. The Chicago health commissioner told the convention that one corn on the foot can put ten wrinkles on the face. The ideas suggested seemed reasonable. When you stop to think of the lovely dispositions which have probably been ruined by corns, it is not a far stretch of the imagination to think of murders which had their inception in the development of bunions and the possible relationship between divorces and ingrowing toe nails.

Our feet, it seems, have been getting too little attention. What shall it profit a man to have his tonsils bobbed and his teeth extracted, if he must go through life with a corn pumping poison into his system? — Hemet News.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler are moving from Cathedral City to Los Angeles where Mr. Butler has employment with a fruit company. He has had employment in a Palm Springs market during the winter.

NEW CONSTRUCTION AT 29 PALMS

Since taking over the Palm Springs representation for 29 Palms Village, exclusive property surrounding the famous oasis, Robert Ransom reports the commencement of two new business structures and plans announced for a number of private homes and income units.

From South Pasadena came the Stuart O'Melveny's for a few days' desert sunshine in Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Oliver (Constance Hillman) of Sewickley, Penn., are honeymooning at the Desert Inn, where they are enjoying the riding, swimming, and golf.

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps of Denver, Colorado spent a few days here during the tennis tournament. Mrs. Phipps is an ardent tennis enthusiast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams drove to Hemet on Saturday for the opening performance of the pageant "Ramona."

Here for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Morris of Los Angeles. Mrs. Morris always flies to Palm Springs in their Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Nugent of Bel-Air were recent guests.

Among the Californians noticed at the Desert Inn recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vance of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Snell and Mary Jo Snell of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Somers of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Chester Bowers of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Ballinger of Manhattan Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carson and daughter of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Humes of Ventura; Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Toland, Mrs. Rowland Moore and Miss Gertrude Walsh of Los Angeles; Lt. and Mrs. Dolf E. Muehleisen of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bond of San Marino; Miss Clara Blandick of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hoover; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tatum of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Heyden of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Addison D. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baldwin and Mrs. Ethel S. Bruce of San Francisco.

From out-of-state were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Ivis of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hammond of New York City; Mrs. Hugh Schwab of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Felix Schwab of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Wm. E. Massey Jr. and Mrs. Henry D. M. Shepperd of Hackensack, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Lillie and Miss Jane A. Lillie of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Caye of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pate Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Pate of Denver, Colorado.

The Top Hatters held their latest get-together at the Sunday evening dinner-dance in the rear garden of the Desert Inn where Japanese lanterns and fine music made the evening a pleasant one. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Al Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Matcham, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBlond, Miss Melba Ann Reilly, George Birge, Mrs. Frances Sheldon, Frank Bennett, Miss Helen Murphy and Charles McWade.

Others noted were Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, who had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tanner, Mrs. John McCarron and Miss Margaret Tanner.

HOMER KING ELECTED POSTMASTERS' PRESIDENT

Homer J. King was elected president of the Riverside County Postmasters' Association at the annual election of officers held at Palm Springs, Sunday, April 18. Mrs. Ellen Martin, postmaster at Beaumont, was elected secretary.

This association is maintained by the 49 postmasters in Riverside county for the purpose of bettering post-office conditions and discussing the different problems incident to post-office work of the various postmasters.

Pictures of desert flowers and plant life were featured at the meeting Sunday in a lecture by Don Admiral, well-known naturalist of Palm Springs.

Led by Frank Harwood of Santa Ana, a delegation of eight postmasters and their wives from Orange county were special guests of the luncheon at Carl's Rendezvous cafe.

Frank Emerson of Corona presided as outgoing president. P. D. Burke of Whitewater was elected vice-president.

R. M. Gorham of Palm Springs welcomed the postmasters. Their next meeting will be at Keen Camp in July, with Mrs. Gertrude Canning as hostess.

Many of Admiral's colored slides were taken by Avery Edwin Field of Riverside. They formed an exceptionally interesting story. Following the meeting they visited Cathedral City, where they reported wildflowers still in profuse display.

Plans for the tri-county quarterly meeting in Barstow in May were made at the meeting.

For Cathedral City LOTS and RENTALS

W. R. HILLERY
Cathedral City



PRINCESS ZORAIDA
Crystal Gazer and
Egyptian Palmist, Clairvoyant,
Sand Diviner

Let Princess Zoraida solve your
problems.

Princess Zoraida will give her full
Palm Reading for \$1.00 during the
remainder of her stay in Palm
Springs.

Test Readings 50¢

N. Palm Canyon Drive at Alejo
Phone 5950

THOMPSON Motor Sales

Palm Springs
OPEN FOR THE SEASON



SALES and SERVICE
Guaranteed Used Cars

ONE STOP FOR EVERYTHING

General Petroleum Super-Service
Station

QUICK SERVICE
Repairing All Makes of Cars

GAS, OIL, WASHING, GREASING,
POLISHING

RADIO

Sales and Service
PHILCO—GENERAL ELECTRIC

- MEXICAN NOVELTIES
- RADIOS FOR RENT
- POTTERY

DON MANCHESTER
Phone 4084
Opposite Palm Springs Hotel

KATHLEEN NAEF

Public Stenographer
Notary Public

INSURANCE

Phone 3594

The Tailored Lady Shops
Palm Springs

offers at a great sacrifice \$10,000 worth of
high grade merchandise at

FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES

We leave for Catalina May 15th.

. . . This is a FINAL close out sale. We move nothing! . . .

Buy Now and Save!**A Group of Lovely High-Grade Knitted Suits and Dresses**

Clearance Sale **\$8.95**

Values to \$35.00

100 Beautiful Dresses

For Daytime and Dinner Wear

A few Formals

\$6.95 \$8.95 \$12.95

Worth more than double these prices.

Slack Suits Culottes Play Suits

at **\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95**

up to **\$16.50**

Worth Double

Beautiful
Sandals at \$1.95

All Colors and Sizes

Smart Hats

Felts, Linen and Straw at
\$1.95 to \$4.95

Regular \$6.50 to \$10.00

Shorts and Sun Suits

at **\$1.39**

Silk and Satin Blouses

at **\$1.39**

CARNELL BUILDING AND EL REY BUILDING

Palm Canyon Drive—Palm Springs

WILLIAMS OFFICE SELLS
THREE RESIDENCES

Sale of three beautiful winter residences was made this week through the office of John W. Williams. The Wesley Gray residence in Palm Springs Estates was sold to J. D. Carson of Los Angeles. Mr. Carson plans

on making this attractive house his winter home in future seasons.

The Judge Wilbur F. Downs house in Vista Santa Rosa tract was sold within the past few days to Guy E. Sturgis, also of Los Angeles.

The Tahquitz Desert Estates residence of Ben Frank, manager of the

Los Angeles Ambassador, was sold to John Newton Russell of Los Angeles.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount.

rh-tf

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.

1933

Buick

4-Door Sedan

DeLuxe

\$500

1932

Buick

Victoria Coupe

\$450

1934

Ford

Business Coupe

\$425

Dodge

4-Door Sedan

\$450

DESERT INN GARAGE

South Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 4001

Guarantors of \$3000 Indian Fiesta Fund

El Mirador Hotel	\$250.00
Raymond Cree	100.00
A. G. McManus	100.00
Grace Lewis Miller	10.00
Palm Springs Realty Board—	
Rufus Chapman	\$15.00
John W. Williams	15.00
Robert F. Seaton	15.00
J. G. Munhall	15.00
Harold Hicks	15.00
W. E. Rabbe	15.00
Robert Ransom	15.00
John L. Wheeler	15.00
Mason Case	15.00
Wm. R. Patton	15.00
Thos. H. Lipps	125.00
F. A. Shannon	25.00
Dr. Henry Hoagland	100.00
Thos. A. O'Donnell	250.00
The Desert Inn	250.00
A Friend (Pledged)	250.00
A Friend	125.00
Robert Ransom	100.00
A. F. Hicks	100.00
Harry Mutascio	25.00
Earle Stree	50.00
Walter Summerville (Pledged)	25.00
Roy W. Colgate	25.00
John Coble	15.00
Palm Springs Importation Co.	25.00
The Oasis Hotel	83.33
Deep Well Guest Ranch	83.33
El Paseo Pharmacy	50.00
Village Pharmacy	50.00
Palm Springs Drug Co.	50.00
Earl Gray (Central and Royal Palms Hotels)	20.00
Palm Canyon Trading Post	100.00
Desert Electric Co.	5.00
Sale's Plaza Market	5.00
Ernie Fors	5.00
Palm Springs Bowling Academy	15.00
Dr. Franz B. Buerger	5.00
Gates and Hansen	10.00
Palm Springs Liquor Store	10.00
Plaza Garage	10.00
Faure's Garage	10.00
Tweeds & Weeds	10.00
The Town House	25.00
Gaskell, Allen and Gaskell (La Cita)	20.00
El Encanto Apartments	10.00
Estrella Villas	5.00
Casa Cody	5.00
The Doll House	10.00
The Racquet Club	25.00
The Desert Forge	10.00
Howard R. Girard	5.00
Lone Palm	25.00
Desert Retreat	10.00
A. J. M. Gardiner	25.00
Chas. N. Bosworth	25.00
Franciscan Pottery	5.00
Drs. Oliver & Hill	10.00
Dr. Henry S. Reid	25.00
Herbert J. Carpenter	50.00
The Indian Store	25.00
Bullock's	50.00
Lykken's	25.00
Dill Lumber Co.	50.00



CHIEF THUNDER CLOUD
who will sing the sunrise call
which will open the Indian Fiesta
tonight and on following cere-
monials this week-end.

Lions Strain Tonsils As Visitors Lead Group Sing

Palm Springs Lions were given a chance to exercise their vocal cords at the weekly meeting at Carl's Restaurant yesterday. Visiting the local den were Lion Jimmy McGarrigle and Lion Harold Driver, two of the peppiest fellows yet to show their wares at a Lions luncheon. McGarrigle and Driver are from the Long Beach Lions club where they officiate as the club's song leader and piano player. Mr. McGarrigle sang several selections for the entertainment of the members, his numbers being "Off to Philadelphia in the Morning," and old Irish ballad, "The Blind Plowman" and "Stout Hearted Men" from the Vagabond King. Thunderous applause greeted these numbers and he immediately swung into the community singing, the entire club lending vocal assistance.

Raymond Cree, president, introduced Al Gardiner, chairman of the nominating committee, who read a report of that committee. The names of nominated candidates for next season's officers was approved with additions for some offices, Joe Schobe was nominated for president, Francis Crocker and Al Gardiner for 1st vice-president, Floyd Brewster for 2nd vice-president, and Franz Buerger for 3rd vice-president. John Sprague was nominated for the office of secretary and Jack Williams for treasurer. Nominees for Lion Tamer and Tail Twister respectively were Kenny Brott and Ladie Britsch. Four men were named to run for directors, namely, Merrill Corckett, Newton Hotchkiss, George Oliver and Clarence Hyde.

Chairman for the day was Lee Evison who conducted a raffle, the lucky winner being Bert Garner, who took home a beautiful Lions emblem in the form of a paperweight. Evison introduced Lion Ed Lindop who recently returned from Chicago. Lion Ed told of his trip and a visit to one of the chapters of the Lions club in the Windy city. As Lindop will be in Chicago this summer during the National Convention he was voted to be delegate from the Palm Springs Den.

Brother Will Install Brother

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will take place the installation of Rev. John Robertson Macartney, as permanent pastor of the Palm Springs Community church.

Coming to Palm Springs from Bellingham, Washington, last October, where he served two pastorates aggregating 15 years, he took up duty here as stated supply of the local church.

The congregation here desirous of making the relationship permanent recently extended a unanimous call to Dr. Macartney, which he has accepted. The Presbytery of Riverside has appointed three clergymen to take part in the ceremonies next Sunday.

Besides special music, provided by the choir, Rev. David McQuarrie, D. D., of Riverside will preside and charge the pastor.

Rev. John L. Marquis, D. D., of Redlands will preach the sermon and Rev. Ernest L. Macartney of Upland, will charge the people.

It is also anticipated hopefully that The Rev. B. B. Weatherall, former pastor of the church, will take some part in the service.

The Lions Club, of which Dr. Macartney is a member, has been invited to be present and the event challenges the interested attention of the entire community.

The officers of the church extend a cordial invitation to every one in Palm Springs to be present.

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.

U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 4444.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Phone 4444.

Find Missing Girl Who Left Suicide Note

Miss Achsa Goodykoontz, 28-year-old child psychologist, who mysteriously disappeared from her home here on March 8, has been found. Her sister, Miss Marie Goodykoontz, received a telegram yesterday afternoon from a friend in Mina, Nevada, stating that another friend had received a telegram from the missing young lady at El Paso, Texas, requesting money.

The message stated Miss Goodykoontz is O. K. in El Paso, but is badly in need of funds, having wired Mike Gallows of Hawthorne, Nevada, to that effect.

Miss Goodykoontz left with her small dog, which returned to the home exhausted a few days later. On the table was found the following "suicide" note, addressed to her sisters, Miss Marie Goodykoontz and Mrs. Ruth Belding.

"What's the use trying to go on. I can't. Weak, I guess. At any rate, the family won't have to bury me, for my body won't be found. I'm going on my last long swim. Everyone who knows me will know that at least my last moments were happy. I'm not silly enough to go to Balboa, though that is where I would like to strike out from.

"Forgive me,

"AX."

Police, who have been searching for the missing young lady since March 8, noted the suicide theory, because she took \$120 with her when she left.

Realtors To Meet Here Friday

Real Estate Boards of the 14th district of California, comprising most of four counties in this area, will hold their meeting in Palm Springs next Friday evening, April 30.

Principal speaker will be Fred Low, director of the Federal Housing Administration of Southern California. He is a very interesting speaker, and will bring a message of importance to real estate owners.

Other speakers will be Frank White-lock of San Bernardino, vice-president of the state association; G. D. Robinson of Los Angeles, vice-president of the national association; and Glenn Willaman, secretary of the Southern California Association.

The Palm Springs Real Estate Board will be the host. The local board held a luncheon meeting this noon and made arrangements for the district affair to be held here next Friday.

Does Palm Springs Want Mail Carriers?

The postoffice department wants to know if Palm Springs people desire mail delivery by carriers, said Postmaster R. M. Gorham at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gorham said the department requested him to submit a report as to the advisability of establishing carrier service. Before the government will grant the additional service, he said, it will be necessary to number all the houses to be served by city carriers, and to set up rural mail boxes in the less populated areas to be served by rural carriers. The greater portion of the town would be served by rural carriers, he said. Government regulations require that all blocks served by city carriers must be built up 80 per cent and the streets must be paved and lighted. However, this being a resort community and the streets being in good condition, there is a possibility the government might waive the lighting and paving requirements.

Mr. Gorham thought that the government might consent to give eight months service. He asked immediate investigation by the Chamber of Commerce so that he could submit its findings to the postoffice officials. "If you want carrier delivery next season, something will have to be done about it this summer," he said. President Bennett was instructed to appoint a committee to investigate the matter.

When asked regarding the possibility of a government building being erected here, Mr. Gorham replied that the lease on the present quarters has still three years to go. He said the quarters will probably have to be enlarged again this summer to take care of the increase in business.

Caddy Golf Tournament May 2-3-4

Palm Springs first annual Caddy Tournament will begin Sunday, May 2, on the O'Donnell Desert Golf Course and will continue three days, the finals to be played on Tuesday, May 4. Four hundred dollars has been contributed by golf enthusiasts to be awarded as cash prizes. Thomas O'Donnell, owner of the golf course, heading the list with \$100 contribution.

Milton Hicks, local amateur golf champion, has challenged the winner of the tournament, and May 5th has been set as the date for this match, Mr. O'Donnell offering \$20 to the winner.

It is reported at the golf course that Milton made the statement he could play left handed and defeat the caddy champion. However, it is said he won't take a chance with his left hand, but if he plays his usual good game he will show the caddy a good time. For Milton has a record of 68 on the 72 par course, the best score ever made on this course being 66.

At any rate, the whole town will want to turn out to see the tournament and the championship match.

Contributors to the cash prize fund are:

T. A. O'Donnell, Palm Springs; A. K. Bourne, Palm Springs; Mrs. H. H. Timken, Canton, Ohio; Mr. Hanks, Chicago, Ill.; W. M. Keck, San Gabriel, Calif.; F. E. Crawford, Long Beach, Calif.; C. F. Wright, Cleveland, Ohio; C. H. Clarke, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. H. Means, Salt Lake City, Utah; H. E. Crawford, Wheeling, W. Va.; A. A. Cook, New York, New York; Father Lehane, Palm Springs; Jack Bryant, Palm Springs.

The Palm Springs Elementary school can use some trees, shrubs and flowering plants, to replace those destroyed by a killing frost one night last winter. Anyone having a surplus of such plants will confer a favor on the school by donating the same. Donors should communicate with Binney Morris, caretaker at the school.



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Rentals
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Katherine Pollak
John W. Cameron

Much Activity at Palm Springs Again In Pictures

The current issue of "The Cherry Circle", a ritzy magazine and official organ of the Chicago's exclusive Athletic Club, published the photo of picturesquely El Mirador Hotel and grounds on the front cover. Ed Lindop, Palm Springs subdivider, is a member of the club. Mr. Lindop returned this week from a business trip to Chicago, and brought copies of the magazine back with him.

Park, Los Angeles. They were conducted by their teacher, Gerould Estate, and parents of some of the students who provided transportation.

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- Within Walking Distance to New High School Site.
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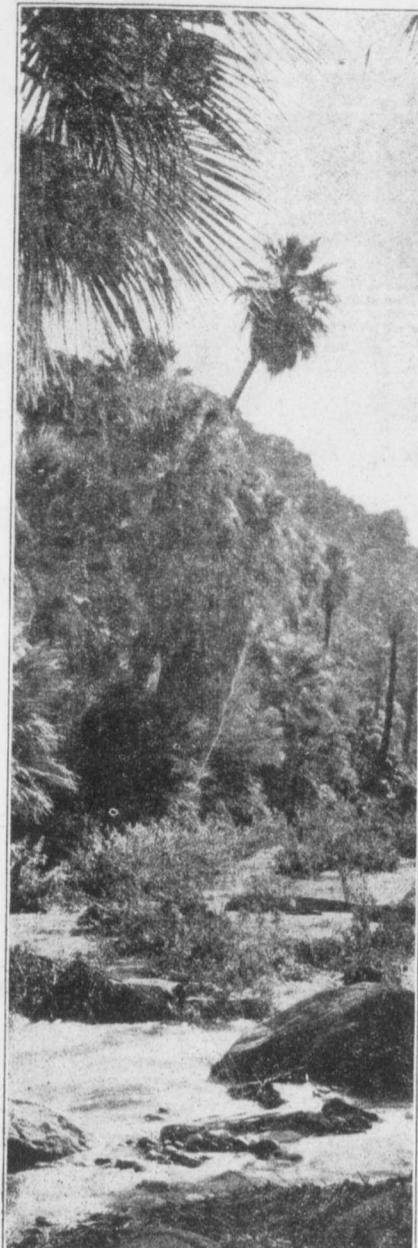
Palm Canyon, most romantic and beautiful of all desert canyons, is the setting for California's greatest All-Indian Spring Fiesta.

Mystery clings to the fronds of prehistoric palms in this narrow mountain gorge that opens out to the desert six miles south of Palm Springs. Neither scientists nor botanists can explain their origin nor tell their age. They know only that these palms, growing in a small area in this locality, are hundreds of years of age.

Growing in jungle-like thickness, they extend for some eight miles along this rugged canyon through which at this time of year the waters run high from melted snows of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa mountains.

This year, because of unusually heavy winter rains, foliage of stately palms and young cottonwoods is especially luxuriant.

It is here, in a natural and magnificent amphitheater, with a full desert moon lighting the stage, that Indians will enact their ancient tribal ceremonies and weird rites publicly for the first time. Around great fires built at the edge of the stream, these descendants of original desert tribes will repeat war dances, fire dances, songs and games to the accompaniment of tom-toms and shrill yells, as done centuries ago. Walls of the canyon will echo ancient songs and chants, as well as the excited yells which are part of the peon games, which often last throughout the night.



Halonen to Give Another Concert

Anton Halonen, well-known Finnish concert pianist and writer, will give a concert at the Del Tahquitz Studio at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Halonen's concert will consist mostly of music by Finnish composers, part of it from Jean Sibelius.

However, he will have other selections from Schumann, Chopin, and other masters.

He recently gave a concert here which met with such popular approval that he was prevailed upon to repeat the concert. The admission fee will be \$1.00.

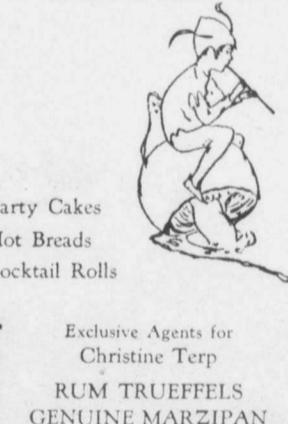
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Francis X. Shields Features Weekend Tennis Play

Feature of last week-end's tennis tourney, played at the Desert Inn, El Mirador and Racquet Club was the brilliant playing of Francis X. Shields, former champion and budding cinema actor. Shields defeated Julius Held-

Gas and Oil	7.00
Rooms for Transients	11.00
Total	\$433.22

Most of the fund was administered by Miss Monica Finn, community nurse.

man of Beverly Hills for the singles title and then teamed with Sid Wood to take the doubles crown.

Miss Barbara Winslow marched through a tough field to cop the women's singles crown, taking the measure of Carolyn Babcock, to gain the finals and then defeating Dr. Esther Bartosh in the final match.

Saturday's results were as follows:

Men's single — (Quarter-finals.)	F. P. Shields defeated A. Herrington, 8-6; C. Carr defeated D. Muchleisen, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; J. Heldman defeated J. Sisson, 6-3, 6-1; S. Wood defeated B. Doeg, 9-11, 8-6, 6-4.
Men's doubles — (Quarter-finals.)	Shields-Wood defeated Woodall-Galagher, 6-3, 6-3; Herrington-Muchleisen

defeated J. Bixler-L. Nelson, 6-3, 6-4; V. Hughes-R. Hippensiel defeated J. Knemeyer-L. Wetherell, 6-4, 6-4; J. Tidball-W. Hines defeated J. Sisson-W. Anderson, 7-5, 19-17. (Semi-finals.) Shields-Wood defeated Herrington-Muchleisen, 6-4, 9-7; Hughes-Hippenstiel defeated Tidball-Hines, 6-3, 7-5.

Women's singles — Quarter-finals.) Carolyn Babcock defeated Ruby Bixler, 6-1, 6-3; Barbara Winslow defeated Joan Bigler, 6-3, 7-5; Esther Bartosh defeated Dorothy Workman, 7-5, 8-6; Jacque Virgil defeated Eleanor Purdy, 6-4, 6-2.

Estimates cheerfully furnished. Dill Lumber Co. tf

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Best Basket Weavers Are Here

With the announcement of the All Indian Spring Fiesta to be held this Friday and Saturday evenings in Palm Canyon, more light has been revealed on the partly forgotten fact that the Palm Springs branch of the Mission tribes are the finest basket weavers among all the Indian nations. Two exhibits from the Palm Springs reservation won the first and second prizes at the Annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial held at Gallup, New Mexico last year.

Examples of this ancient craft are greatly sought by collectors, some collections being worth tens of thousands of dollars. H. H. Quackenbush, Federal officer in charge of the Palm Springs Indian reservation, says the finest collection he has ever seen is one donated by Dr. S. L. Lee of Carson City, Nevada, to the state, where it is on exhibition in the Capitol hall. The collection is valued at \$100,000. 00.

Many of the baskets require years to weave. An elderly Indian woman of Palm Springs reservation, Mrs. Arenas, considered one of the finest of all at her credit, died here only a few weeks ago, leaving two magnificent baskets not quite finished, after three years of diligent work. It is estimated that she would have taken another eight or ten months to complete her beloved task.

MARINES ACTIVE AT SEA FROM REVEILLE TO TAPS

Time as made many changes in the U. S. Marine Corps, but nowhere is the change more apparent than it is aboard ship, where the sea soldier must follow a very exacting routine from Reveille to Taps. Seagoing schedules are so arranged that they never become monotonous.

Nowadays the marines are an important unit of the ship's gunnery department. They are usually assigned to either the secondary or anti-aircraft batteries, and sometimes to both types. They take part in regular target practices, and handle their own guns with the same skill as that of the bluejackets who man the main batteries.

Marines are also trained and equipped to land, either on a hostile shore against opposition or for the purpose of protecting American lives and property. As the military force of the Navy they are prepared to come ashore in small boats, manned by sailors. Both aboard ship or ashore, the life of a marine is one of constant preparation for some unforeseen emergency.

Time was when the sea soldiers were familiar with the use of pike or cutlass, or manned the fighting tops of our old sailing frigates. They even scrambled aloft to trim sails or were given other tasks ordinarily performed by seamen. In every age they have merited Kipling's name for them, "Soldier and sailor, too."

Hammocks are disappearing from our more modern war craft, and most marines now sleep on sturdy folding cots. Each morning the cots are folded up and stowed away, as all space on a ship is needed. The sea soldiers often come ashore, either to stretch their sea-legs, for drills, maneuvers, or for target practice on rifle ranges. Boxing, wrestling and rowing races are among their favorite sports, and they even play baseball or football when ashore in American ports.

Landlubbers are awkward aboard ship, so every marine is given training at a sea school on either the east or west coasts before he goes to sea. He learns the drills, duties customs and terms of the sea before he steps aboard a battleship or cruiser. When he goes to sea he is well prepared to adapt himself to his new environment.

Local Clothier Will Travel In Europe

Geoffrey Bill, of the Tweeds and Weeds shop in the Plaza, is leaving tomorrow for Europe. He will motor to Santa Barbara where he operates a summer store, and then travel to San Francisco. From the Bay City he will travel across country in his car to New York where he will sail for England, Ireland, Scotland and other neighboring countries. He plans to ship his car over with him.

In England he will visit famed Bond street, where many of the world's fashions originate. W. Bill, Inc., one of the smartest shops in the world is on Bond Street, and is owned by Geoffrey Bill's father and grandfather. Mr. Bill plans to design several new patterns and styles while on the continent and bring them back with him to this country.

Indians Play Baseball Saturday

Baseball, America's national game, is prime favorite with the original Americans, according to H. H. Quackenbush, officer in charge of the Palm Springs Indian reservation, who has arranged a doubleheader to be played Saturday (tomorrow) afternoon between four famous Mission Indian team at Palm Springs in connection with the great All-Indian Spring Fiesta to be held here tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Indians love to play baseball almost as much as they enjoy their ancient peon games, says Mr. Quackenbush, and rarely a Sunday goes by without a dozen games between the Mission tribes of Southern California. They all make fine players, foremost among them being the great Chief Meyers, famous Mission Indian and catcher for the New York Giants, who played in three World's Series.

At Palm Springs this Saturday Sherman Institute of Riverside meets a team from Soboba reservation, and as a second feature the Morongo Indians meet the Santa Rosa tribe.

Two weeks ago Palm Springs had its first polo game at the Field Club, and these same grounds will be the scene of the first Indian baseball meet tomorrow.

Federal Officer Quackenbush has made this the occasion for the gathering of hundreds of Indians of many tribes and nations, who will present their ancient tribal songs, dances and games in historic Palm Canyon for the first time before the public. Friday and Saturday evenings under a full desert moon the Indians will participate in the traditional ceremonials around immense fires, and will repeat the presentation Sunday at 10 and again at 3 o'clock.

ESTRELLA VILLAS

Recent guests of Estrella Villas included Mrs. Edward Backs and sister, Geraldine Kraemer, Placentia; Miss E. Gutwillig, Hollywood; Miss Nita Wolff, New York City; Miss Helen Kahn, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rrmbruster, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kelley, Westwood.

Mrs. S. J. Lewis and daughter, Betty, who have been guests for the past three months are departing for their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Margaret Lyon and son, Lewis, and Mrs. S. J. Lewis and daughter, Betty, motored to Lake Arrowhead to spend the day with friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pallett had Mr. Wheeler as a guest for the weekend.

Miss Mariane Martin of Paramount Studios is making an extended stay. Season guests who are still at Estrella Villas are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Dunham, Mrs. M. H. Hoffman and daughter, Hermaine Ruskin, Charles E. Dimmitt and Mrs. A. Levine.

Katherine Pollack will be a guest for the balance of the season.

LIMOUSINE Service. Phone 4444.

Grand Opening Juicy's Playground

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**LEE MILLER and HIS FAMOUS
6-PIECE ORCHESTRA**

Saturday Evening, May 1

Dancing 9 to 1

Motion Pictures will be taken of
Opening Night Festivities

Get Into Pictures

Lots of Favors

No Beer or Liquor Sold or Permitted on the Grounds

HIGHWAY 99--ONE MILE WEST OF BANNING

Gentlemen \$1.00—Ladies Free

Books Donated to Library

The Palm Springs Public Library has received several valuable donations recently. Among them were a set of Encyclopedia Britannica from James K. Moffett of San Francisco, and a set of 35 children's books donated by H. U. Brandenstein.

The library board will appreciate the donation of books by anyone who doesn't want to bother packing books to move at the end of the season.

An interesting feature at the library is the children's story hour at 9:30 Saturday mornings.

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Six rooms designed for comfortable desert living.

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Furniture Mart To Have New Building

Work was started this week on a new furniture store on North Palm Canyon Drive. The store is to be the future home of the Desert Furniture Mart, which is owned and operated by Edward Waskow. The store is located between the Richfield Service Station and the Dr. Reid Hospital and Clinic. It will be constructed by Contractor Wm. Marte of frame stucco with a tile roof.

A large cement patio in front will give ample display space for the lawn and garden furniture that the Desert Furniture Mart carries such an extensive line of. The front portion will have a wall around the outside. Inside the store will be a large display section and a balcony. Very comfortable living quarters are planned in the rear of the shop. The store will be finished and ready for occupancy about June 1.

Mr. Waskow has taken a long term lease on the store, which is being built by Mr. Burke of Santa Barbara. The lease was made by Muriel E. Fulton of the W. E. Rabbeth office.

Mr. and Mrs. Waskow came to Palm Springs about four years ago and established the Palm Springs Solarium, which they still operate. They have installed many sun cabinets in this community. Later they added a stock of desert furniture, and their business has advanced so rapidly that they have outgrown their present quarters. The store has been a favorite with home builders, for Mr. Waskow has specialized in furnishings for every room of the desert home and yard and garden furniture.

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Residential Estates.....

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Size 300 x 300 Approximately

\$3500 and up

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How would you like to own this picturesque desert oasis?

Beautiful Willis Palms



Very Accessible . . .

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4 miles from U. S. 99 at Edom Road directly into the property.

Picturesque Beauty . . .

- Like a spot in some far off desert of the "Old East." A veritable jungle of native Washingtonia Palms. Unsurpassed view of rugged old Mt. San Jacinto and "The Desert of the Palms".

- This is the most beautiful of the few privately-owned desert oases in the vicinity of Palm Springs that have native palm trees.

Opportunity for Development . . .

- This property is ideally situated for a private desert estate, guest ranch, hotel site, or subdivision. Ample space, 160 acres. It basks all winter in the warm sun, nestled as it is against the southern slope of the foothills of the "Little San Bernardino mountains."

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"PARK AVENUE LOGGER"



Rival managers of logging camps in the big timber district of the Northwest, George O'Brien and Beatrice Roberts come to an understanding in "Park Avenue Logger" when O'Brien proves that he is not a spy, as suspected, for his father's interests in New York. Crashing timber, runaway log trains and the excitement and thrills of the lumberjack along with romance and comedy make "Park Avenue Logger" a stellar outdoor attraction. The cast includes Willard Robertson, Gertrude Short, Lloyd Ingraham, George Rosener and Robert E. O'Connor. This will be the feature at the Palm Springs Theatre next Thursday, April 29.

"LLOYDS OF LONDON"



Tyrone Power and Marlene Carroll in a scene from "Lloyd's of London," the picture that has started two continents and which plays Sunday and Monday at the Palm Springs Theatre, there stands out one of the great love stories of all time, when fierce courage and vengeful fury fought to the death for a love that flamed while the fate of an empire hung in the balance.

"GREEN LIGHT" TO CAST ITS GLEAMS
AT PALM SPRINGS THEATRE NEXT WEEK

ANITA LOUISE, ERROL FLYNN AND MARGARET LINDSAY

"Green Light," that stirring story of heroism, sacrifice and love, which had many hundreds of thousands of readers in its book form a couple of years ago, comes as a photoplay to the Palm Springs Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1—a faithfully made, a splendidly cast Cosmopolitan production, released by First National.

Errol Flynn, the young Irishman

FISHING SEASON OPENS
SUNDAY, MAY 1

Trout season in California will open Sunday, May 1, and judging from the enthusiasm being displayed by anglers-to-be it will be an exciting and disastrous day for the fish.

Water runs high in mountain streams, which may contribute to reducing the anticipated catch. Snow creek, being of easy access, will have an army of anglers.

I have dissolved partnership and therefore will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any parties other than myself.

s37p C. H. MEEKS.

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No order too large or too small.
DILL LUMBER CO.

NOTICE

CROSBY COMEDY
TELLS OF LOVE
IN SOUTH SEAS

A comedy of love and music in romantic Waikiki brings Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Shirley Ross and Martha Raye to the screen of the Plaza Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 and May 1 in "Waikiki Wedding."

The story deals with the romance of a contest winner, played by Miss Ross, who wins a trip to Waikiki with a pineapple recipe. Miss Ross doesn't like Waikiki and is about to walk out on the whole business when Crosby, who is press agent for the pineapple concern and who conceived the contest as a publicity stunt, is prevailed upon to take Miss Ross in hand.

He proceeds to make Waikiki romantic and glamorous for Miss Ross. So much so that he falls under the spell himself. The climax comes when reality clashes with fantasy and Bing has to produce a Waikiki which doesn't exist. Being a resourceful press agent, he produces it.

Vocal and instrumental music for "Waikiki Wedding" was written by Robin and Rainger, creators of more than a dozen musical pictures, and there are several solos by Crosby and Miss Raye, creating something of a sweet versus swing situation.

STATE LIQUOR TAX
COLLECTIONS SIXTH
HIGHEST IN NATION

California liquor tax collections which totaled \$14,955,086 in 1936 were the sixth highest in the nation, the bureau of public administration of the University of California has informed state legislators.

The bureau made a general survey of state liquor revenues at the request of legislators desiring the information to assist in drafting future liquor tax statutes.

New York leads the list. Next, in order, come Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Although Illinois is the third largest state in the union from the standpoint of population, it has lagged far behind Michigan and even California in liquor tax collections.

Although the survey showed liquor tax incomes have generally doubled each year since repeal of prohibition, investigators anticipate a leveling off of revenues, and possibly a decrease.

U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 4444.

\$25.00 Reward

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER POSITIVE Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO.

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\$550

Come in for information.

Inspection trips made by appointment.

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RIVERSIDE OFFICIALS
DECLARE GAMBLING
REPORTS NOT VERIFIED

Published reports of statements by Atty-Gen. Webb declaring that Riverside county is one of the "wide open" counties of the state in gambling, drew heated replies from Riverside city and county officials.

Sheriff Rayburn said the county now is "the clearest of gambling places in many years," and added that he thought the Attorney-General is distinctly unfair in singling out this county for his attack.

Police Chief Brule of Riverside said the Attorney-General's remarks certainly do not apply to Riverside city as gambling devices have been under ban there for several months and that organized gambling is prohibited. He likewise expressed indignation over the Attorney-General's remarks.

Mayor Evans of Riverside said his investigations have disproved the assertions and that he considers the remarks "a slur against the good name of Riverside."

Estimates cheerfully furnished. Dill Lumber Co. tf

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Pimples and Blemishes"

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that aggravate a bad complexion. At all Leading Druggists.

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Indian Store Fountain

Ice Cream

20c pint

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Palm Springs' Leading Laundry for Over 15 Years.

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A Complete Travel Service

For the convenience of residents and visitors, Mr. Myron W. Terry, Southern Pacific passenger representative, is now located in Palm Springs, and equipped to help you with every detail of any trip ... rail and Pullman tickets, information, reservations, baggage-handling, and so on.

Mr. Terry will call at your hotel or residence at your convenience, if you will telephone him—Palm Springs 8666. In addition, the facilities of our Palm Springs Station are at your service day and night, seven days a week.

Are you shipping your car back home? Let Mr. Terry make the arrangements for you. The low cost may surprise you.

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You save time when you board a train at Palm Springs Station, on the main transcontinental route of the Southern Pacific. Five fine, fast trains daily to the East, and two afternoon trains for travel to the Coast.



Southern Pacific

Economic Highlights

With few exceptions, the present Congress has neither accepted nor rejected any legislative proposals of importance. (The exceptions include the passing of bills extending the life of the RFC until July 1, 1939; renewing the President's authority to execute reciprocal trade agreements; renewing his power over dollar devaluation, and providing for the voluntary retirement of Supreme Court Justices on full pay at the age of 70). This congressional inertia is principally due to the judicial reorganization proposal, which is commanding the full time and interest of the bulk of congressmen. But, sooner or later, Congress will have to get around to other items on its calendar—and weigh proposals touching almost every phase of industry, commerce, government and agriculture.

The status of major proposed legislation was recently summed up by the Capitol Daily. It shows that many bills are still in committee, though a number have been reported out and have passed one House or another. Notes on some of these bills follow:

CCC—A White House sponsored bill to make the CCC a permanent instead of an emergency agency has been introduced in the House. It will probably become law with little opposition. The CCC is one New Deal project which has received almost unanimous endorsement.

Coal Control—Senator Guffey has introduced a bill which would, indirectly, subject the soft coal industry to a "little NRA." A Federal coal commission would be established and would create a code concerning marketing, working hours, labor relations, etc. All companies subscribing to the code would be taxed 1½ per cent of the sale price of their coal. Non-members would be taxed 15 per cent. Thus, joining the code would be "voluntary" in theory—but ruinously expensive for a company to stay out. Has good chance to pass.

Licensing of Business in Interstate Commerce—A much-debated proposal to force Federal licensing of all businesses operating in more than one state has been introduced in the Senate by Senator O'Mahoney, and in the House by Representative Mead. Has relatively poor chance to pass.

Crop Insurance—This farm relief measure enjoyed the distinction of being supported by both candidates in the last Presidential election. A bill to create a Federal Crop Insurance Corporation with a capital of \$100,000,000 to insure wheat against losses from natural causes, has passed the House, will doubtless become law.

Retail Price Fixing—Senator Tydings and Representative Miller are co-sponsors of a bill which would permit manufacturers to establish minimum retail prices at which their products can be sold. Several states have laws to this effect in operation now, and the principle has been upheld by the courts. However, considerable agitation is developing against the Tydings-Miller bill among businessmen as well as consumers, and it may find the going hard.

War—Senator Sheppard is father of a bill whose future is doubtful, that would authorize the President to fix prices in time of war, and requisition any and all needed goods or services.

Transportation—Most important measure in this field is the Pettingill Bill which would repeal the long and short haul provision of the Transportation Act. This bill passed the House last year, but never came to a vote in the Senate. Chance of it becoming law this year is fairly good, though considerable opposition is developing.

Pure Foods—A bill introduced in the Senate, which is very similar to a bill beaten last session, would prevent adulteration, misbranding, etc., of drugs and foods in interstate commerce. Future doubtful.

Farm Tenancy—Practically everyone agrees that the high percentage of farm tenancy in all agricultural states is one of the gravest farm problems. Leader Bankhead has authorized a House bill to make loans to tenants so they may purchase farms and equipment. The White House is strongly in favor of such a plan, but recent reports say that the President doubts whether the necessary money can be raised—estimates show that the cost of substantially reducing tenancy would be vast.

Labor—The Black 30-hour week bill is in committee, probably will not pass.

This by no means exhausts even the more vital items on the calendar, but it indicates that Congress has a big job ahead. On practically all of these matters there will be a welter of debate, and almost as many divergent opinions as there are Congressmen. As in the past, White House views will be the decisive factor.

JOHN H. GRAYSON WINS GAS INDUSTRY'S MEDAL OF HONOR



Ranking the development of gas heat control devices among the most important advances of the 20th century, Addison B. Day, president and general manager of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, today conferred the Pacific Coast Gas industry's Medal of Honor upon John H. Grayson, of Lynwood, California, inventor of the Grayson snap-action thermostat, safety pilot light, automatic clock control and low temperature burner control.

"The Pacific Coast Gas Association has a number of awards for distinguished service to the industry. The highest of these is the Addison B. Day Medal of Honor. Only twice before has the board of directors considered any single individual's contribution to the industry to be of sufficient magnitude to warrant the bestowal of the special Medal of Honor," Mr. Day stated.

"In selecting Mr. Grayson as the third member of this exclusive group,

WHY PAY RENT?

- A Direct Reduction Loan will eliminate your payment of rent to the landlord and YOU will be deriving the benefit from your rent money.



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NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE

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Easy Terms

Provides ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for complete home refrigeration

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Cuts Current Cost to the Bone

Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

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CLARENCE H. SIMPSON

Phone 8255

U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 4444.

Next to Goff Hotel

Palm Canyon Drive

we hope to express some measure of our admiration and gratitude for his inestimably valuable contribution not only to the gas industry but to the nation as a whole. I sincerely believe that his perfection of heat control devices, whereby the convenience and efficiency of gas fuel can be fully realized, is one of the most important developments of this century."

Mr. Grayson is considered one of the nation's leading authorities on gas combustion. Trained from boyhood in the machinist and tool makers trade, he became identified with the gas industry at the close of the World War when he took up the study of combustion problems in the Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Standards. His work in this field was so outstanding that his services were sought by the gas industry, and he began a series of lectures over the United States.

In 1927 he invented a snap action thermostat for gas water heaters, and coming to Los Angeles, he founded the Grayson Heat Control, Ltd., at Lynwood, to manufacture the device. Its success was immediate, as was the success of other heat control inventions which he later developed.

Perhaps his most noteworthy achievement is the perfection of an automatic clock control for gas ranges, by which the gas may be turned on and off at predetermined times automatically. This device reduces the labor of cooking to a minimum, and has become practically standard equipment on the modern gas range.

Although Grayson Heat Control, Ltd., has been acquired by the Reynolds Metals Company of New York, Mr. Grayson remains closely associated with the industry, having established a research laboratory at Lynwood for the purpose of further experimental work in gas heat control.

Let us figure on your building needs.

Dill Lumber Co., Palm Canyon Drive.

MAY ROBSON WAS TAKEN FOR CLERK

May Robson, famous character actress, stopped with a party of friends at a Blythe drug fountain the other day for refreshments. A local youngster edged up to the fountain. Mrs. Robson saw him, and thought she would treat him to a soda. "What'll you have, Sonny?" she asked.

"Gimme a pint o' rubbin' alcohol."

he answered, thinking she was a new clerk.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Phone 4444-

Estimates cheerfully furnished. Dill Lumber Co.

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444-

Service that serves. Dill Lumber Co.

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20% Reduction

Slack Suits Sweaters
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REALTORS' NOTICE

Excellent Income Buy

Roosevelt Hotel, Located on Andreas Road
Directly in Back of Palm Springs Furniture Company
Lot 50x50

This Property is Situated in the Heart of
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and is one of the most valuable business lots in
the village.

For Particulars Write
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HOT WATER for HEALTH

Plentiful supplies always
on tap with an Automatic
GAS Water Heater



EVEN more important than the soothing relaxation of a warm bath every day is the health it safeguards. And for the same reason it's more than a matter of pride to have dishes that sparkle, linen snowy white, woodwork that gleams. Of course, these require plenty of hot water!

That's why an automatic gas water heater is so necessary in every home. It provides gallon after gallon of hot water at a turn of the faucet, heating new supplies of cold water faster than does any other type.

If you act quickly, you can buy one of these heaters on unusually attractive terms. Note the easy payment plan. Then call on your dealer or gas company right away—before it's too late!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY



Look for this Seal of Approval
Natural Gas
more hot water at lower cost
There's nothing like GAS for
REFRIGERATION • COOKING
WATER HEATING • HOUSE HEATING

TERMS AS LOW AS
\$150 A MONTH
on new AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

- no down payment required!
- generous trade-in allowance on your present heater!
- installation without extra charge when premises are suitably piped!

Easy terms too on leases with tanks of Monel metal or of Everdur copper. Tanks constructed of these metals last longer. Ask about them!

TUNE IN
THE "MYSTERY CHEF" • KFI
TO A.M. TUESDAYS & SATURDAYS

Natural Gas
more hot water at lower cost

Bennett's Report To Annual Meeting

To the Members of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce:

The march of time has crossed off another year in the history of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce. In the eleven years of its existence, personnel has changed from time to time and younger blood has been injected into the organization, and while the policies have been somewhat enlarged upon, the fundamental of a better Palm Springs has been the goal of each newly-elected set of directors and officers.

Since the annual meeting of April 23, 1936, ten meetings have been held by the board of directors to all of which the public generally has been invited to sit in, and the discussions of serious questions participated in by the membership at the directors' meetings, have, I feel, been of value in the solution of some of the problems and have created a greater interest in the affairs and objectives of the Chamber of Commerce.

I do not believe that it is necessary to cover in detail the activities of the Chamber for the past year, as all of the problems and considerable of the discussion has been reported through our local papers.

Two years ago, at about this time, our community was visited by an army of worms, which has now been identified as the White Lined Sphinx Moth, and an energetic campaign was waged at that time through the aid of local citizens and county officials to an extent that very few of the worms reached the village. We now have a repetition of this condition and in the eight days since the matter was first reported, approximately seven miles of ditches have been thrown around the village and it is our opinion that we have again protected the village from being overrun with this pest. Through the donations of local citizens, funds were raised to dig the ditches and at the meeting of the board of supervisors in Riverside Monday morning, the board adopted a resolution authorizing the expenditure of funds by the County Agricultural Department for oil with which to spray the ditches as was done two years ago, in case the necessity arises. The situation is being watched very closely and the County Agricultural Department will get into action as soon as danger of an invasion appears imminent. In Los Angeles, Monday afternoon, Mr. Bottel, chief of the Department of Agriculture of Riverside county and Mr. Brock of the State Department of Agriculture, held a conference to determine the habits of this pest with a view to recommending the setting up in the budget of sufficient funds to eradicate the nuisance, as it appears that this will probably re-occur annually. I am not able to advise you of the result of this conference at this time.

While there have been a number of heated arguments regarding some of the questions which have been before the directors in the past year, I feel that it is generally accepted that the decisions on the various questions have been for the best interests of the people and the community.

Your officers and directors are in close contact with the county and state officials, and as far as I know, perfect harmony exists in these relations.

At the annual meeting of April 23, 1936, Mr. Williams, the then retiring president, reported a membership of 131, and I am gratified to report a membership in good standing of 212 with 16 in arrears. I urge continued efforts upon the part of the membership committee and at the same time wish to extend to them my sincere appreciation of their efforts in the past year and to urge upon members who are delinquent to pay up and retain their membership and voice in the civic government organization of the village of Palm Springs.

I wish to thank the directors, chairmen and the members of all the committees, both standing and special, for the time and energy devoted by them to the problems given to them for consideration and to the entire membership for their cooperation and support during the past year, and am looking forward to a bigger and better Chamber of Commerce.

FRANK BENNETT,
President

JUICY'S PLAYGROUND TO OPEN MAY THE 1ST FOR THE SEASON

J. R. (Juicy) Rosa announces the grand opening of Juicy's Playground, one mile west of the Banning business section, on Saturday evening, May 1.

Lee Miller's 8-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Mo-

Clever Forger "Takes In" Merchant

A Palm Springs merchant was taken in by a very clever forgery early this month. The man, who gave his name as Martin Davis, "purchased" a valuable camera and presented a "payroll check" of the "Petroleum Products Company," a non-existing corporation, the check having the appearance of the ordinary corporation official check. It was even "protected" by being made out with a check protector. It was issued to Martin Davis and signed by "George Patterson," alleged secretary of the fictitious company. The amount was \$54.27, and the check was returned with a notice the company had no account at the bank. Davis was accompanied by a woman, presumably his wife.

A Banning merchant was also defrauded by the same forger the previous day. The man and woman came into the store, presumably to buy a bill of merchandise. They stated they had moved to Beaumont but came to Banning to do their trading. They were in no hurry, but chatted cordially with the proprietor.

When they had finished their shopping, the man brought forth a check that appeared to be genuine, with the name of Petroleum Products Company printed on it. The amount was \$42.45.

He nonchalantly asked his wife, "Honey, take this check to the bank and get it cashed." The merchant thought maybe he would be able to cash it in order to save the dear lady the inconvenience of waiting in line at the bank on a busy day, so he gave the man the difference between the cost of the merchandise and the check, and the pair departed.

Palm Springs and Banning have been infested recently by "bad check artists" and police of both communities have issued warnings to merchants to cash no checks for strangers without first investigating or calling the police.

PALM SPRINGS HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Alborelli, who were married in Yuma, Arizona, on April 19, are spending their honeymoon in Palm Springs as guests of the Palm Springs Hotel. Mr. Alborelli is manager in the Oakland office of the Division of Registration of the Department of Motor Vehicles, and is well known in East Bay circles. With the couple is Miss Mary Crosby, sister of Mrs. Alborelli. The party enjoyed three pleasant days in Palm Springs before motoring north again.

Enjoying lengthier stays as guests of the Palm Springs Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pinson and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pinson of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker of Long Beach; Mrs. H. Lew Zuckerman of Los Angeles; Mrs. Carrie Browning of San Francisco; Mrs. Beatrice Kidson of San Francisco, and Mrs. Clyde Evans of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Maloney from San Jose; Julie Marshall and Mrs. John Corcina of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hansen of Los Angeles; Mrs. Karl Sementz with Magdalene and Patsy from Torrance; Mrs. Mary B. King and Mrs. C. D. Smith from San Diego; F. D. Ryan of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Sicher and Mrs. Walter W. Krebs from Johnstown, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Crespin of Hollywood; and Miss Opal M. Villa.

 Plans are being formed for the 1937 summer camp program at Camp Emerson, the summer camp of the Riverside County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

John H. Leeing, former Riverside County Council Scout Executive, is coming to Riverside, Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22, at which time he and C. N. Helmick, the new Scout Executive, plan to visit Camp Emerson, and look over the needs and plans for the summer camp.

Saturday, May 1, is the date of the first county-wide Scout circus, to be held at the Poly High stadium at 7:30 p.m., Riverside. The public is invited to attend this affair, free of charge. Over 40 troops will take part in the grand entry, representing nearly every community in the county. You will enjoy this circus. Come and view the Scouts of your city in action.

The circus committee is as follows: Don McCollum, chairman; Phil Huber, announcer; F. G. Macomber, George Bromell, R. W. Worley, John Jones and Owen Locke.

tion pictures of the assembled patrons will be taken. There will be favors and a gala time is promised.

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.

Public Schools Week Will Start April 26

Public Schools Week will be observed in California beginning April 26. This observance is an annual affair and was inaugurated about 20 years ago by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons during the administration of Grand Master Adams. From that time to date it has become such a popular affair that such organizations as the American Legion, various service clubs, women's organizations, churches, and many others, have gotten behind and boosted Public Schools Week.

Today, more than ever, it behoves our people to get behind the schools. They are the bulwark of the nation. Public schools give free education to the young people who are the ones who in the future will be at the helm of all our nation's affairs and even the nation itself.

In California the upkeep and all expenses of running the schools has taken off of real estate and property and is being handled by the sales tax. That being the case, many people who formerly felt the tax load, are now finding their taxes less and taking it for granted that the schools are getting along without the interest they took when the expense came at one time instead of a few cents now and then.

We all admit that every child has a right to an education. In fact the law demands that every child must have at least an elementary school education. The children go to school, but how many parents visit the schools to see first hand just what it is all about?

Public Schools Week gives parents a chance to visit and really get acquainted with the teachers and the teaching systems used today. The teachers would feel far happier in their work if they knew they had as close contact with the parents as they have with the children. They want to show, by direct contact with the public, just what is being done in the school room.

Remember that the future welfare of our community, state and nation depends upon the education given to the younger generation and this can only be done through schools and as these schools must be supported by the people, it is the duty of the people to visit and see for themselves how the money is used.

The schools need you and you certainly need the schools.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE IN WASHINGTON NEXT JUNE

Washington, when visited, makes everyone feel proud to be an American. Always interesting and inspiring are such historic points as the Washington monument, the beautiful Lincoln Memorial, the White House, the capitol, the Smithsonian institution and still other places rich in American traditions.

The National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in Washington, D.C., this June 30 to July 9 affords such unusual opportunities that parents of Scouts would do well to consider its value for their sons.

When he personally invited the nation's Scouts to hold their first National Jamboree in Washington, President Roosevelt told them:

"We are going ahead with plans which I am confident will result in a demonstration on the part of boyhood the like of which has never been seen in this country. I am glad that this is going to be an encampment because it is fitting that a movement such as ours should hold its first national demonstration in the out-of-doors.

We are planning to have a city of tents rise here in the capital actually within the shadow of the Washington monument. On a site only a short distance from the White House 25,000 boys will live together under canvas from June 30 to July 9. It stirs my imagination and I am sure it gives all of you a genuine thrill."

The Boy Scouts of America in its 27 years has become a vital force in American life, having touched the lives of some 7,330,008 boys and men. In planning their Jamboree, Scouts are finding almost everyone eager to help. Railroads, for example, have granted a special cent-a-mile rate to Washington and return, thus making a trip to the nation's beautiful capital within the reach of most boys. Health authorities are assisting in the preparations to assure the health and happiness of those who participate. Congress has made available 350 acres for the encampment.

It would be well if every community could be represented at this National Boy Scout Jamboree. Four outstanding results of this experience of our boys will be the benefits of travel, a better appreciation of values, a broadened viewpoint and gains in new friendships. Then, too, dear to every boy's heart is something that this

WHERE IS PEG LEG'S MINE?

It has been some years since we had occasion to chronicle the story of Peg Leg Smith and his long-lost mine of gold nuggets. Interest is revived with announcement by a couple from Banning and Palm Springs that they are setting out to find it. Here's hoping. Its discovery would settle one of the most fascinating legends of the Southwest. Long years ago Peg Leg Smith used to drift into Redlands, or San Bernardino, or Riverside with a sack of nuggets that made greedy eyes glisten with interest. He was a free spender, but the source of his gold was never divulged. Somewhere out on the desert, it was supposed to be, out beyond Palm Springs toward the Colorado river, but no one ever succeeded in trailing Peg Leg to it. Finally Peg Leg's love for intoxicants got the better of him. He died at Yuma, taking the map with him, apparently, into the other world. Intensive search has failed to uncover the slightest clue as to the whereabouts of that mine. The late Sam Evans of Riverside, long-time mayor of the city, organized one of the most systematic and methodical searching parties—but he didn't find the cache of nuggets. It lies undisturbed out there somewhere in the Santa Rosa mountains, if it ever existed at all, a lure just as real as Death Valley Scotty's mine of gold coins somewhere in the Funeral range. —Redlands Facts.

Today, more than ever, it behoves our people to get behind the schools. They are the bulwark of the nation. Public schools give free education to the young people who are the ones who in the future will be at the helm of all our nation's affairs and even the nation itself.

We all admit that every child has a right to an education. In fact the law demands that every child must have at least an elementary school education. The children go to school, but how many parents visit the schools to see first hand just what it is all about?

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The schools need you and you certainly need the schools.

14 Lots at 29 Palms

Were Sold Recently to
Palm Springs People.
10° Cooler 12 Months Season
29 Palms
Desert Estates
Next to Palm Springs Garage

This office is open
evenings
DON CAMERON
Phone 5712

Closing Out SALE

Starting Now
AND CONTINUING FOR
1 WEEK

ALL

Linens, Rugs,
Tapestries,

and the Entire Stock Must Go
Regardless of Cost

Desert Linen Shop
Palm Springs
In the Plaza

boys' heart is something that this

is

80 ACRES OF GROUND

with ½ mile of boulevard frontage
in the path of future
developments . . .

\$50 per acre

for 30 days only

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ACOMA INDIAN CURIO SHOP

In the Plaza

GENUINE INDIAN CURIOS
NAVAJO RUGS
INDIAN SILVER

Shop here with confidence.



FAMOUS HORSES TO RACE AT AGUA CALIENTE

Agua Caliente Racetrack, Mexico, April 22.—With the exception of some of the Kentucky Derby candidates, the thoroughbred now mostly in the public eye is the gallant Seabiscuit. This sturdy campaigner, with the recent \$10,000 Marchbank Handicap victory added to his California triumphs, now tops the list of money earnings for California owned runners. The owner of Seabiscuit, San Francisco sportsman, will race a string of 12 runners at Agua Caliente which has set its opening for May 8.

Seabiscuit, following the close of the Bay Meadows meeting, will be sent East for important stake engagements. Aside from Seabiscuit the best of the Howard horses will race at Caliente. It is likely that Exhibit will be included. This is certain if Exhibit is not sent East as a training mate for Seabiscuit.

The Howard string here will include St. Stephens, New Machado, Rushing By, Transmutation and six promising two-year-olds. These will be trained by "Buster" Millerick.

At a cost of \$5000 the best public address system obtainable is being installed for the Agua Caliente racing which will be opened May 8. It is far superior to the old equipment which has been entirely discarded.

It is through the use of this system that the actual descriptions of races during their running reaches the public at the track. Through the description of the expert caller, the fans have first hand information concerning the performances of all horses in a race.

BUYS SUMMER HOME IN BANNING

Mrs. Thelma Wertheimer of Palm Springs has purchased the beautiful new California type home just completed by Chester K. Hendricks on Pendleton Road in Lazy Acres. Mrs. Wertheimer has extensive property holdings in Palm Springs, among them the Colonial House.

The Banning residence will be used as a summer place for members of the family. The sale was made through the office of Robert N. Berlin, broker, of Banning.

CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO REHEARSALS

Dr. John Robertson Macartney and Miss Blanche Rose Kerner cordially invite all children, who attend the Community church Sunday school, to come for rehearsals for Children's Day program, on Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m., at Miss Kerner's Studio, Los Arboles, No. 7, southeast corner North Indian avenue and Tamarisk Road.

LAST 10-DAY SALE

All Merchandise Must Be Sold at a

Great Reduction—Up to

50% Discount

\$1.50 to \$5.00 Items

for \$1.00

SHOP OF CHARM

Carnell Bldg.



EL MIRADOR BEAUTY SALON

OPEN 'TIL JUNE 1ST

Phone

The Desert

(Continued From First Page)
yellow; hence, the distinct contrast that may be more attention-arresting for a passing insect. The attention of the insect leading to the investigation of the flower and its supply of pollen and nectar brings into reality the objective of the tree; pollination of the blossom; hence, the perpetuation of the species.

The subject of color in wildflowers is an extensive and fascinating subject. However, in the case of many cultivated flowers the importance of color may have been minimized by selection and hybridization; color may not be of such major importance in perpetuation of the cultivated species as few of the cultivated plants of high selectivity would survive if returned to their native habitat. Plants in their native habitat are subject to the struggle for existence and the study of their color scheme in blossoms is the entrance into a field of importance in the perpetuation of the species.

"Sun" Classified

WANTED — Experienced man dish-washer. Steady work. Must stay all summer. Murray's Cafe. s37

FOR SALE—Trailer, well-built, nice lines; well furnished. Deluxe model. Reasonable. J. W. Russell, Camp Deluxe, Cathedral City. s38-p

BICYCLES—We will buy your bicycle or store it until next season. Miller's Bicycle Shop, opposite Standard Station. s38-tf

2 LOTS—60'x105' each. Sacrifice at \$500 each. Terms. Z. V. Decker, Phone 3594. s37

WANTED—Driver solicitor, one that is responsible and a hustler. Salary and commission. Steady position for the right man. Write Box "M," c/o Banning Record, Banning. s38

TWO YOUNG MEN spending summer at Palm Springs would like caretakers' position at private home. References furnished. Call Tex at 5442. s37-p

ROOM FOR RENT—Air-conditioned, available immediately, centrally located, new building. \$25 per month. Telephone 4884 or write Box 334. s37-p

FOR SALE—Fekingese puppies, pedigree; 2 reds, one red sable, one sleeve type. Were in Palm Springs last Sunday. P. L. Passmore, 310 E. 5th Ave., Pomona. Phone 4074.

MOUNTAIN LOTS in Mill Creek Canyon Park, 14 miles east of Redlands. Lots for sale; cabins for sale and rent. Lots from \$300. Write Mary B. Ketter, Mentone, Cal. s38-39-p

FOR RENT—Store room, 20x60, next to Claridge Grill. See John Coble, owner, on the premises. s37

FOR SALE—Bicycles. Used bicycles in good condition, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00. Miller's Bicycle Shop, opposite Standard Oil Station. s35-tf

TRADE BUSINESS CORNER 40x120, Freeport, Long Island, New York, on highway; also 4½ acres, 15 minutes from Tampa, Florida, on Tamanna Trail, 300 ft. water front for income property in Palm Springs. C. B. Middleton, 12720 Ventura Boulevard, North Hollywood, California. s35-39

FOR A COOL SUMMER rent or buy a home in Banning through Robert N. Berlin, broker, 65 North San Geronimo Ave., Banning. Phone 2643 for appointment. s38

80

Acres

\$30

Per Acre

On county road.

12 miles from Palm Springs.
In proposed district of All-American Canal System

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Munholland & Co.

Phone 3673

South of Telephone Bldg.
Palm Canyon Drive
Member of
Palm Springs Realty Board**Annual Meeting
Chamber of
Commerce**

FRANK BENNETT
C. G. CHAMBERLIN
EARL COFFMAN
ROY COLGATE
RAYMOND CREE
A. J. M. GARDINER
A. F. HICKS
HAROLD HICKS
DR. HENRY HOAGLAND
WILLIAM KIDSTON
CHUCK MORRISON
ARCHIE PALMER
WARREN PINNEY
GEORGE ROBERSON
HERBERT SAMSON

These are the directors who will direct the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce during the coming year. Seven new directors were elected at the annual meeting in the school house Tuesday evening, and the new board will meet within the next week to select their officers.

The new directors selected Tuesday are Bennett, Chamberlin, Coffman, Colegate, Cree, A. F. Hicks, and Pinney. They will serve two years.

Holdover directors who have another year to serve are: Gardiner, Harold Hicks, Hoagland, Kidston, Morrison, Palmer, Roberson and Samson.

Anthony Burke, George Oliver and Stanley Rosin served as election officials.

Financial reports by Treasurer A. J. M. Gardiner and Charles Bosworth, chairman of the Friendly Aid Committee, were read, and are printed on another page in this issue. By unanimous vote the committee was given a vote of thanks for its splendid work.

Secretary Frank V. Shannon, member of the high school board, urged the Palm Springs people to attend the meeting of the board in the Banning Union High school on Wednesday evening, May 5, "if they want to see something very funny." Robert Rosin asked, "When will the new high school be completed?" whereupon Mr. Shannon replied, "About 2 o'clock next summer."

Anthony Burke, publicity chairman for the Indian Fiesta, thanked the citizens for subscribing the \$3,000 guarantee fund, and urged everyone to send out cards, provided by the committee, to their friends. He said the Fiesta will be a grand show, deserving the united support of the entire community.

President Frank Bennett read an interesting report of his stewardship which is published on another page in this newspaper.

PENNELL OFFERS UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE

Winter visitors who plan to build this summer and who want to build and furnish new homes to have them ready for occupancy when they return next season, are delighted with the completed architectural, building and home furnishing service offered by W. C. Pennell, well known Southern California architect and formerly a member of a large architectural firm.

Mr. Pennell offers a complete service which relieves the owner from all worries of building and furnishing a home, landscaping the grounds, or of looking after the many other details, besides giving his clients the advantage of savings effected through his large purchasing power.

Mr. Pennell also cooperates with buyers and realtors in selecting the proper site for the new home and in designing the right kind of home and landscape plan for the home.

Prompt delivery on large or small orders. Dill Lumber Co. tf

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.

KINDLING WOOD in bundles (dry)—20c and 35c per bundle at the yard. Palm Springs Builders Supply Co.

Complete . . .

ARCHITECTURAL
FINANCIAL
BUILDING AND
HOME FURNISHING

Service . . .

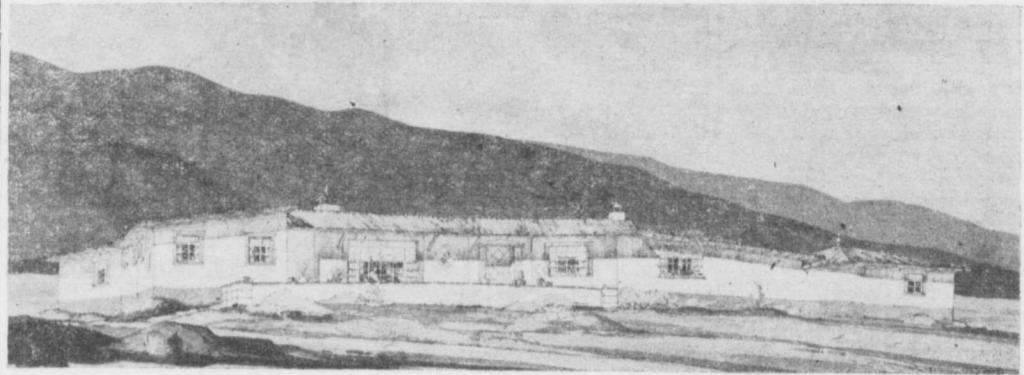
Included in the service is the landscaping of the grounds and the furnishing of the home . . . thus harmonizing the entire plan and effecting a considerable saving to the owner.

*"Specializing in Distinctive
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"LITTLE TUSCANY"

Construction Has Started On This Beautiful Home in "Little Tuscany"

THERE ARE ONLY 3 LOTS LEFT IN "LITTLE TUSCANY"

CORNER

150' x 180'

\$2100

CORNER

120' x 150'

\$1750

125' x 150'

\$1650

These homesites are

- HIGH UP AND OVERLOOKING PALM SPRINGS.
- A GRAND VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND DESERT.

A C T N O W !

— See Them With —

HAROLD J. HICKS

Or Your Broker

Opposite El Paseo Bldg.

Member Palm Springs Realty Board

Phone 5353

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. St. Clair have been spending a few weeks at the Desert Inn enjoying the warmth and sunshine while Mr. St. Clair, president of the Union Oil Co., is recuperating from a severe accident, resulting from being run down by an automobile as he crossed an intersection on foot in Los Angeles. His legs were badly crushed and he suffered internal injuries, and physicians had little hope for his recovery. However, he is now able to be about.

Powerful Klieg lights will illuminate the hillsides, and a great sun arc light, that can be seen for 20 miles, will shoot out from Palm Canyon over Palm Springs and the mountains.

All stations and location of the ceremonial are connected by field telephone to a central station, from which Don Admiral will direct the performance.

Charged with passing bad checks in Palm Springs, Hal Lieberman, who's card reads that he is a "special investigator," was in justice court yesterday and pleaded guilty. He made restitution in the amount of \$160 to those who had suffered losses, and received a six months suspended sentence.

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Palm Springs Theatre

Western Electric

Two Shows Nightly 7 and 9 Matinee Daily, Doors Open at 2:45 P. M.

EARLE STREBE, Manager

SATURDAY, April 24

"Her Husband's Secretary"

with JEAN MUIR, BEVERLY ROBERTS, WARREN HULL, JOSEPH CREHAN, CLARA BLANDICK, and ADDISON RICHARDS

LATEST SHORT SUBJECTS

RKO NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY . . . April 25-26

"LLOYDS OF LONDON"

STARRING

Freddie Bartholomew and Madeleine Carroll

with SIR GUY STANDING, TYRONE POWER, C. AUBREY SMITH, VIRGINIA FIELD and a Mammoth Cast

Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "MICKEY'S ELEPHANT"

RKO NEWS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY . . . April 27-28

Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart

— in —

"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"

with ANN SHERIDAN, FRIEDA INESCORT, SYBIL JASON, DONALD CRISP, HENRY O'NEILL, CRAIG REYNOLDS, HOBART CAVANAUGH and GORDON HART

COMEDY

PARAMOUNT NEWS

CARTOON

THURSDAY ONLY . . . April 29

George O'Brien

— in —

"PARK AVENUE LOCGER"

with BEATRICE ROBERTS, WILLARD ROBERTSON, WARD BOND and GERTRUDE SHORT

Silly Symphony, "ORPHAN'S PICNIC" NEWS OF THE DAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . April 30-May 1

Errol Flynn - Anita Louise

— in —

"GREEN LIGHT"

with MARGARET LINDSEY, SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, WALTER ABEL and HENRY O'NEILL

Our Gang Comedy, "HEARTS ARE THUMPS"

FOX NEWS

— COMING ATTRACTIONS —

"KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL" "MIDNIGHT COURT"
"QUALITY STREET" "PERSONAL PROPERTY"